

**We
hear
you**

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I have a gripe. Tuesday about noon at Campbell Junior High a baseball backstop fell on a student. The student was unconscious and a large crowd of students gathered around which attracted the attention of Ranger Rick (who patrols John D. Morgan Park). Rick asked the principal if they wanted the paramedics called and the principal said "no" and that the student was on her way from the school. I understand the paramedics finally did arrive but they were not called by the school. I also understand the school complained to the Campbell police about Ranger Rick calling the paramedics. What I want to know is what is the school's policy about paramedics? Won't they call them?

Concerned citizen and mother

Editor's note: According to Principal Gordon Vallandigham, there is no policy against calling in paramedics. "That kind of back-up (medical) is super," he added, "but we don't want to waste their time either." The big difference of opinion in this case was over whether additional medical help was needed. Vallandigham says the boy was never unconscious and just had the wind knocked out of him. The park security aide (Ranger Rick) and a police officer on the scene say he was unconscious. According to the Principal, some boys were playing with the metal backstop and it fell over on one of the boys. "I sent for the nurse which is our normal procedure," Vallandigham said. The boy was removed to the school nursing office by stretcher and the park aide reportedly followed along "right into the nurses room" and asked if school officials wanted the paramedics called. Vice Principal Lois Hoyt said no. The aide made the call to the paramedics who arrived, according to a Fire Department spokesman, and checked the youth out recommending that he see a physician. (The boy's grandparents picked him up and took him to a doctor and the Principal reported he was back in school the next day). "Our communication obviously failed on this," Vallandigham said later. "It was very confusing. I feel he (the aide) might at least have informed us without acting arbitrarily. The boy was not seriously injured." The school official lodged a complaint against the aide last week with the Campbell Police Department (who oversee the park aides). A police department spokesman said an officer at the scene also confirmed the child was unconscious and that officer feels Ranger Rick

(Cont. pg. 4)

Crossing guard hit

Freak mishap injures woman

By PAT SAFFORD

IN THE ALMOST two years Jane Van Houton has been crossing children on W. Campbell ave., in front of Coventry School, she has almost become a pedestrian accident statistic several times, according to Principal Frank Lovoi.

Last Thursday morning she was injured while on duty but that accident occurred as she was setting in her car near the 1125 W. Campbell ave. school.

In a freak mishap, a young motorist, driving a pick-up truck, reportedly reached down to fix a pin that had come out of the clutch and veered off the street hitting Van Houton's parked vehicle. The car was totaled, Lovoi said, and the crossing guard sustained possible back injuries and will be off work for some time.

That accident again raised the issue to some parents and the principal of the need for a traffic signal in front of the local school.

"I THINK BEFORE WE get a kid hit out there we should get the problem remedied," Lovoi said Friday. "I've been out there (helping kids cross) and I'll tell you it

scared the be Jesus out of me."

That opinion wasn't unanimous in the Moreland School District, however.

According to Superintendent Richard Davis, "We're not planning on asking for a signal at that location."

The reason is that either Coventry or Latimer schools are slated for closing in 1979. Final decision on which school will be made by trustees Nov. 15, Davis added. If Coventry is closed, children living south of that Campbell avenue crossing may have the option of attending Buchnall School instead of Latimer.

"I also understand studies showed we didn't have nearly enough children crossing the street," Davis explained.

ALMOST A YEAR AND a half ago San Jose and Campbell cooperated in a warrant study of W. Campbell ave., to see if the street met state standards. It did not, both Campbell and San Jose traffic officials reported Friday.

"The critical issue as I recall it was the speed of the traffic," reported Keith Manley, assistant civil engineer for Campbell. Average speed was clocked at between 33 to

34 miles per hour, he added, just short of meeting current standards.

Lovoi disagrees with those average speeds.

"All they have to do is check the speeding tickets given out (by San Jose police). I bet they could give out about 200 a day if they had the time."

CHARLIE ALLEN, DIRECTOR of traffic operations for San Jose, said he had heard of the accident and plans to study the report.

"On the surface it looks like it (the accident) could have happened anywhere," Allen said. "But we will take a look to see if the situation has changed in anyway."

Manley reported that both cities still have an interest in the matter (a small portion of the street is within Campbell).

Should San Jose studies indicate that area meets the warrants, Manley declared, we're prepared to go ahead. Any signal, he added, should be located at the intersection (of Campbell and Via D' Este) and not in front of the school.

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Vol. 86, No. 15

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1978

25c

Binding arbitration okayed

Teachers get a salary hike

By PAT SAFFORD

CAMPBELL ELEMENTARY district teachers have

It's sign up time for 4th of July

What is the Fourth of July without hot dogs and cotton candy?

Local non-profit clubs will have a chance to supply the festive fare for the fifth annual city-wide celebration at John D. Morgan Park and raise funds for their projects at the same time.

Space reservations are now being taken by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce office and all free, booth space will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

Concessions may be either food or game booths and deadline for sign-ups is June 2.

For more information or space reservations call 378-6252.

come away from the bargaining table with a three year contract, a 15.4 per cent pay and benefit increase over the next two years and binding arbitration.

Last Thursday night school trustees unanimously approved the new contract agreement with the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association (CETA), exclusive bargaining agents for certificated employees, including teachers, psychologists, counselors and school nurses.

That contract grants teachers a 6 per cent pay raise, retroactive to Jan. 1 and an additional wage hike of 4 per cent on July 1. Increased cost of fringe benefits and mandated services adds an additional 5.4 per cent. No wage hike for the third year has been agreed on but provisions are made for future negotiations.

In addition, certificated employees may be granted an additional lump sum payment this September of not less than 1 per cent or more than two per cent. This bonus pay will be determined by the number of teachers who were on leave without pay for this school year and do not return to work.

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IN ADDITION the voluminous contract provides what is termed a new "productivity clause." In future negotiations teachers will be guaranteed wage increases of no less than half the amount the district saves by increasing class sizes, district wide.

Currently the class size average, per school, ranges from 23.5 at Moorpark to 28 at Hazelwood. District wide the average is about 25. Administrators want that average raised to 27.

In calculating the "productivity" pay increases the district will count the salary costs of teachers who leave the district voluntarily, in excess of those who can legally be laid off due to the declining enrollment formula. Next year there will be about 33 such layoffs.

NEGOTIATIONS between CETA and district representatives began in May of 1977 but were halted when the teamster's union challenged CETA's status as exclusive bargaining agent. The election in late October was won by CETA easily. Negotiations began again in early November.

The new salary range for the 180-day work year of local teachers (as of July 1) will be from \$9,230 for a bachelor's degree (not enough to meet minimum standards today) to \$19,881 for a teacher with 12 years in the district and with 60 semester units beyond a BA degree.

Award for city

A national organization thinks highly of Campbell's financial accounting and the city, and Finance Director Geoffrey Whitaker, have framed certificates to prove it.

The Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada recently announced Campbell has been awarded a Certificate of Conformance in Financial Reporting for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976.

This is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and reporting and Campbell is the only

city in this county to receive the award.

Award cities are selected from nominees by an impartial Special Review Committee made up of finance officers, CPA's and educators (in the financial reporting field).

The organization has sponsored the awards program since 1945 and reports must cover all of the governmental unit's funds and financial transactions for the year in "an easily readable and efficiently communicative format."

A look at effects of Jarvis-Gann

Both opponents and proponents of the Jarvis-Gann initiative (Proposition 13) will appear at the Wednesday, April 19 luncheon meeting of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce. The program begins at 11:45 a.m. at the El Charro 3 restaurant, 2169 S. Winchester Blvd.

Main focus will be a report from Campbell tax-supported agencies on their plans to cope with the mandated property tax

rollback if it passes on June 6.

According to Chairman Mike Kotowski, the Chamber is providing this forum as a "right to know" situation for the benefit of the community.

For ticket reservations call the Chamber office at 378-6252.

Persons who wish to hear the reports, but do not want to attend the luncheon, can arrive at 12:30 p.m.

Home building leads field

Construction of single family homes led the field in building permits issued for March with a total value of \$484,648 for 12 units. Total construction activity for the month was \$1.3 million.

The largest single development for March

was the \$299,110 eight unit apartment planned for 573 W. Latimer ave.

Alterations and additions to commercial property totaled \$256,280 with the largest single project the \$145,000 addition planned for the El Burro restaurant.

Commercial projects include a storage facility at 61 Dillon ave. (\$109,557) and a cat hospital at 163 E. Hamilton ave. (\$71,126).

Total building value to date in 1978 is \$2.5 million compared to \$6.2 million in 1977 at this time.

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of
the
news**

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**Planners
meet on
April 18**

Plans to convert a residence into a restaurant come before Campbell planning commissioners at the Tuesday, April 18 meeting. Sessions start at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

James M. Mackey and Frank P. Mackey are seeking approval of plans to allow conversion of a home at 106 E. Campbell ave. into a restaurant. The parcel is in a planned development - commercial zone.

Also before planners is the application of Kathryn Hughes to expand an office building at 201 E. Hamilton ave. and plans by Houshang and Homayon Saber-Motamedi to construct a retail commercial and restaurant building at 64 N. Harrison st. in a planned development - commercial zone.

Local gardeners were out in force last weekend as warm weather and clear skies came to Campbell. Last Thursday's storm, however, dumped almost an inch of rain on local gardens bringing our season total to date to 23.11 inches, compared to 6.97 last year on April 10 and a normal of 13.88.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)



Old grammar school

Face lift could cost \$2 million

IT WOULD take from \$500,000 to \$2 million to renovate the old Campbell grammar school, a report by the Campbell Planning Department estimated last week. And that's not counting acquiring the property or furnishings.

On April 4 representatives of the Campbell Union School District and the City met to discuss that property. According to City Manager Bob Stephens the four elected officials and staff plan to continue those meetings monthly.

"It was also agreed at this time," Stephens reported "that the major emphasis would be placed on the study process as to how the property could be used in the best interests of the constituents of both the Campbell Union School District and the City of Campbell."

In a 17-page "discussion sheet" prepared by the Planning Department, possible future uses for that 8 plus acre site were outlined, along with possible funding and costs.

"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to estimate costs without extensive engineering and architectural studies; the renovation of this structure for public or commercial use could range between \$500,000 and \$2 million," the report revealed. The cost of constructing a similar building today, however,

would be several times the \$2 million renovation figure.

City officials have already gone on record as favoring acquiring that site for a future neighborhood center but other possible uses were outlined including a retail center, office complex, residential development or a variety of mixed uses.

If renovation costs are closer to \$500,000 Campbell would already have a leg up on financing. In November of 1977 the Council voted to request \$275,000 in federal community development block grant and an additional \$220,000 has tentatively been included within Campbell's three year block grant program through 1980-81.

OTHER POSSIBLE sources of funding could be Title III-Model Project on Aging (if a senior-neighborhood center was the final plan), Title V of the Older Americans Act and the Older Persons Opportunities and Services Program.

Additional sources could be future Federal Revenue Sharing funds and the 1976 Park Bond Act. And Congress is now discussing legislation that would assist in the conversion of vacant school facilities to other uses.

The school, vacant for the past two years, was constructed in 1922. Designed by W.H. Weeks in a

"Spanish Colonial Revival" style, it originally housed 16 classrooms, a kindergarten, homemaking rooms, offices, cafeteria and kitchen.

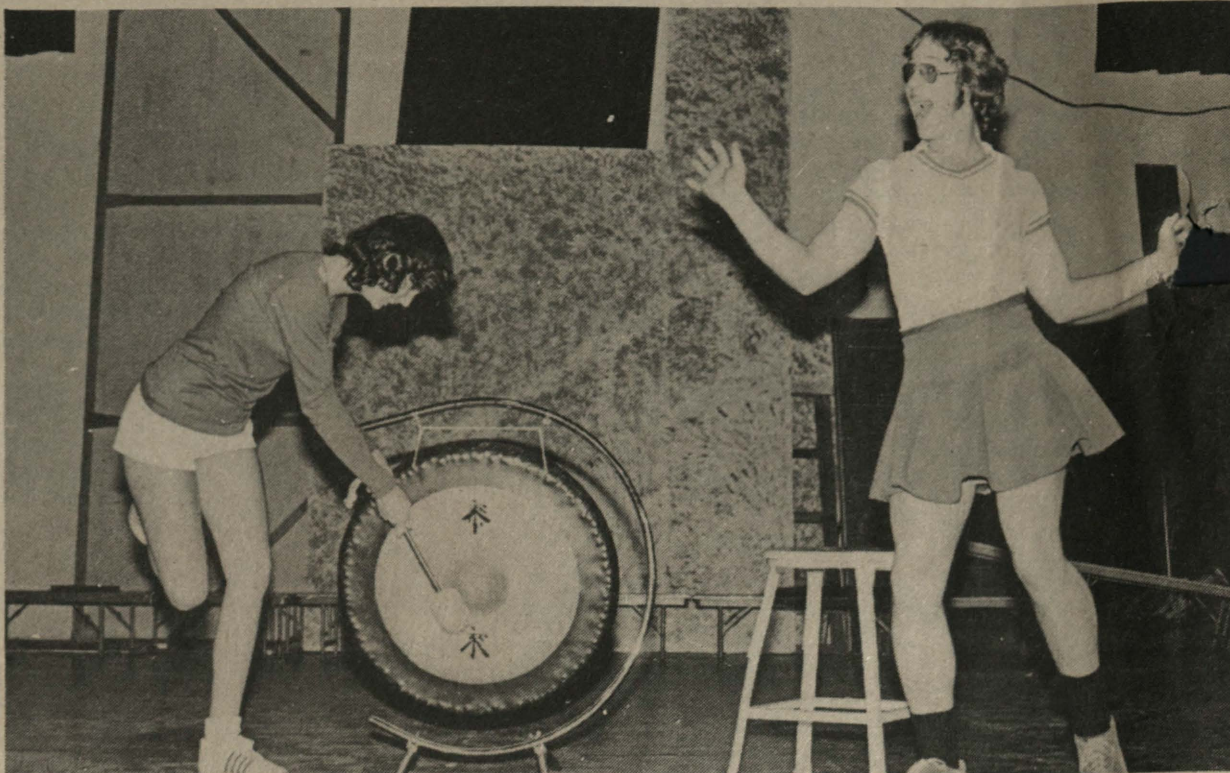
Today, with later additions, the structure covers 40,000 square feet plus a "U-shaped" interior courtyard of 18,000 square feet.

"Although the building is believed to be structurally sound, this can only be ascertained by a structural engineer," the planning report says. Needed in any renovating, would be entirely new heating, plumbing and

electrical systems plus new interior walls.

The development of a site as large as this one, the report continued, will have a profound effect on the redevelopment of Campbell avenue and all of central Campbell.

Attending the first "get acquainted" meeting for the city was Mayor Dean Chamberlin and Vice Mayor Norm Paul with City Manager Bob Stephens. Board President Donna Baird, Vice President Dr. Robert Kind and Superintendent Walt Hauss represented the school district.



CLOWNING around in preparation for "The Bong Show" at Campbell High School this Saturday, April 15, is Ralph Whitmore, while Lauren Raffetto gives her impression of his performance. According to Director

Bill Jeffrey there are 15 acts, good and bad, lined up for the 8 p.m. show in the school auditorium. Admission is \$1 and proceeds will go into the student body fund.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Campbell elementary

More cutbacks eyed by school administration

THREE OF FIVE management employees in the Campbell elementary school district, including an assistant superintendent, may be out of a job next month.

In a move to reorganize the district's business services and eliminate classified management services last week, Superintendent Walt Hauss announced he feels just two people are necessary to fill seven present positions in the district (two posts are already vacant).

Sent notices of intent to dismiss were Jack Salsbury, assistant superintendent-business services; Betty Brannan, assistant business manager; Lorraine Johnson, supervisor of accounts; Bob McCue, supervisor of maintenance and operations and Joe Penska, dispatcher bus-driver. Positions which are unfilled and will likely be eliminated are the affirmative action officer and personnel assistant (a part time position).

Trustees also authorized Hauss to take over the direct supervision of the departments and to begin meeting with representatives of Killian Management Services, a consulting firm, April 10.

THAT WHITTIER-based firm will analyze the departments and come up with a five year plan to reduce staff in relation to the reduction of students in the district. The final report, at an estimated \$2,000 fee, will be made on May 11 and will become effective immediately. An interim report to trustees is expected at the April 20 board meeting.

Teacher layoffs, school closings and program cutbacks have all been carried out in the local district since student enrollment began a sharp decline in the middle 1970's. An estimated 33 less teachers will be needed for the 1978-79 school year, officials say.

The aim of the latest reorganization is to reduce costs and positions to match the shrinking school enrollment.

HAUSS TOLD trustees, in a written report last Thursday, he already has an idea of how a new division of business services should be organized. The superintendent favors having a comptroller or a budget controller overseeing the business office and a supervisor or maintenance-operations-transportation directing the corporation yard.

On September 22, 1978 trustees, through a reorganization of certificated and classified management structure, affected a \$176,956 reduction in administrative costs compared to the previous year.

News briefs

TALENT ANYONE?

The call is out for all talented individuals and organizations in the Campbell area to get their act together for the second annual Prunes A Poppin' variety show set for Saturday, May 20 in the Campbell High School auditorium.

Auditions for the show will be on an individual basis. Please send an outline of the act to the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, 328 E. Campbell avenue.

Recently the Chamber has created the Prunes A Poppin Service Club Star trophy for the top group participants and top individual performer. The Campbell Exchange Club and Joyce Nola were winners for 1977.

Show coordinators are available to speak to any local groups or clubs about the show.

For more information call 378-6252.

CLASS FOR CONSUMERS

Slim Ingham, president of Consumers United of Palo Alto, will lecture on Friday, April 14 at West Valley College.

The course, "Current Consumer Issues" continues each Friday through April 28 in room SPE on the Saratoga campus.

On April 21 Dr. George York will discuss food additives and on April 28 the series will conclude with Ronald Cymanski, a funeral director, discussing funeral plans and costs.

For information call 867-2200, ext. 407.

NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT

A free community health forum entitled "Allergies are Nothing to Sneeze At" will be held at Good Samaritan Hospital on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker F. Hase Rodenbaugh will discuss a variety of allergies with emphasis on asthma, hay fever and dermatitis.

The audience will be invited to ask questions after the main presentation.

To make reservations call 559-2308.

TENNIS CLASSES SET

Tennis instruction for ages 16 and up will get underway on April 24 at the Campbell High School tennis courts.

The Community Services-sponsored classes include six hours of instruction plus a booklet of basic strokes and doubles strategy.

Instructors are Tom Chivington, Foothill College tennis coach and Dick Gould, Stanford tennis coach.

The fee is \$13.50 and classes are small to provide individualized instruction.

To register visit City Hall at 75 N. Central ave. or call 378-8141 for more information.

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SCOUT CAMP OPEN HOUSE

The two resident camps of the Santa Clara County Girl Scout Council will hold an open house this Sunday, April 16 for prospective campers and their families and friends.

The camps, Hidden Falls and Skylark Ranch, are open to all girls age 7 through 17.

Hidden Falls camp is located near Soquel and will have open house from 2 to 5 p.m. and the hours at Skylark Ranch, off Highway 1 north of Santa Cruz, are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Directions to the camps and more information can be obtained by calling the scouting office at 287-4170 or 968-8396.

STRIKE THOSE BAD MARKS

West Valley College trustees recently adopted a new policy which will allow students to "erase" up to two semesters of previous poor college work from their records.

Under the policy, the president or designate could disregard two semesters, or three quarters, of a student's previous undergraduate work taken at any college, provided the student had already completed 12 units at West Valley with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

President Mel Tuschler told the board that community colleges are increasingly faced with older students who are forced to take an excessive number of units to earn A's and B's to offset previously earned D's and F's.

TOUR OF GM PLANT

Campbell area seniors are invited to a tour of the General Motors car plant in Milpitas and an afternoon of shopping or riding on BART.

The Campbell Community Services trip is set for Tuesday, May 9 and buses leave City Hall at 9:45 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

The \$3.80 fee includes transportation. Brunch, at your own cost, is planned at a Milpitas restaurant.

For information call 378-8141 weekdays.

HOMEOWNERS MUST FILE

The deadline is April 17 for homeowners to file for the full exemption to save about \$200 on their 1977-78 property tax bills.

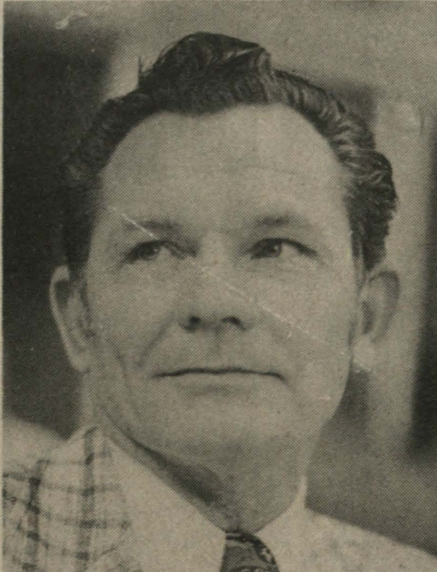
Californians who owned and live in a home or similar quarters on March 1, 1978 are eligible for a \$1,750 reduction in the assessed valuation on their home.

Those who are eligible but have never filed an exemption form should call the assessor's office at 299-4125.

LD PARENT'S WORKSHOP

A free community workshop "On Being a Parent of a Learning Disabled Child" will be held on Thursday, April 20 at 3:30 p.m. at Second Start, 1534 National ave., Los Gatos.

Reservations are needed. Call 356-3510.



FIRE CHIEF Gene Borden was scheduled to be released from Kaiser Hospital Monday afternoon. He reportedly suffered a heart attack early last week and was admitted to the coronary care unit at Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara in critical condition. A fire department spokesman reported Borden has been making a rapid recovery. During his absence his duties have been taken over by Battalion Chiefs Sal Leonardi and Tony Pini.

The Campbell Press

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Over \$700 raised for court battle

New group seeks to halt closings in Campbell elementary district

By MIKE MYSLINSKI

"WE'VE BEEN backed up against the wall and there's nothing else we can do."

The speaker was Joann Fairbanks, one of the founders of Save Our Schools (SOS) — a group of parents and teachers concerned about the recent decision by the Campbell elementary school district governing board to shut down five schools.

Fairbanks spoke to about 60 members of the community gathered for the first SOS group meeting April 4, at the Calvin Presbyterian Church. Her topic? Litigation.

"We hope to force the board and administration to abolish the decision they have reached in closing schools," Fairbanks said, reading from a prepared statement.

Plea to council

Traffic is a killer on First st. residents say

By MIKE MYSLINSKI

CITIZENS LIVING on First street in Campbell have asked the City Council to do something quick about the traffic problem on that street — before somebody gets killed.

Monday night the council listened to several First street residents express fear and anger about the increasing amount of accidents they've witnessed.

Marty Dee, 131 N. First, said a speeding car had smashed up onto her front porch earlier in the day. Plowing across her front lawn, the car stopped a few inches from her home — flattened a toy, pedal-powered firetruck in the process. A day earlier and her child would have been sitting in the firetruck when the car hit, Dee said.

To emphasize their point, a couple of First St. homeowners brought the mangled firetruck into the council chambers and hoisted it into the air for the council's inspection.

The corner of First and Trant is a particularly bad traffic hazard, Richard Renard, 193 N. First St., told the council.

He said there were two major accidents there in one six-day period. He estimated there are some 24-27 children living along a block and a half stretch of First St. "under the age of ten."

ELECTED to a second term as president of the Campbell Elementary Board of Trustees last Thursday was Donna Baird. Dr. Robert King was elected vice president for a second term and George Baker to a fifth term as clerk. It took three ballots to elect the president. During the first two tries Baird garnered two votes with one each for King and Jennie Vaughn. Trustee Vaughn abstained on all three votes. King broke the deadlock by declining the post.



Senior fitness classes slated

A free physical fitness program for seniors is being offered at the Campbell Nutrition Site on Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and on Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and on Thursdays from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

This non-strenuous program, taught by Robert Button, is designed for enjoyment and to help increase and continue mobility.

For more information call 378-8141.

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ment.

She emphasized that SOS agrees some schools should be closed. But only if the community is thoroughly involved in the process. She said SOS believes the only way the trustees and the administration will listen to the community is if a judge tells them to.

"THIS WILL definitely cost money and at the very least that is what will be asked of you," Fairbanks told the audience.

Two hours later SOS had received \$230 in donations. The next day, Fairbanks said the Sherman Oaks Home and School Club committed \$500 to help SOS fight its legal battle.

Fairbanks introduced Jim Rohner, the attorney SOS picked to take its demands through the courts.

Jack Shannon, 225 N. First, said the corner of First and Grant is within plain view of the Campbell police station. He told the council he felt police weren't issuing enough tickets.

The police have issued an "untold" amount of traffic citations, chief Don Burr said.

Carla Wirth, 151 N. First, said she's been sitting in her front yard when a major car smashup took place — twice. "We're at your mercy," she told the council.

Tony Lister, Lenor Way resident, made it clear he doesn't live on First st, but he said he got a call one day two years ago when he was living in Willow Glen. A friend wanted to see him.

It turns out Lister had to identify his dead child sprawled on the pavement, yet another traffic fatality.

"These people are crying for your help," Lister quietly told the council. "If there's anything that can be done, for God's sake do it."

"You can't do anything ten minutes ago."

In a unanimous vote the council directed public works director Joe Elliot to investigate the situation on First and other city streets, and report back to the council at its April 24 meeting.

Standing beside her child's mangled firetruck, Mrs. Dee summed up the mood of First St. homeowners.

"We've got a problem," she told the council.

"Where do our children play?"

In other action Monday, the City Council:

• voted unanimously to establish a new softball field, to be tentatively completed the first week in May, at John D. Morgan Park. The field will be unlighted.

• denied an appeal of a Planning Commission decision requiring the Breuners furniture store to take down its rooftop sign as a condition to having a building addition approved. Breuners representative J.W. Ward wondered if the council was "arbitrarily," since there are other signs as high as Breuners' which remain standing.

Councilman Rusty Hammer said even if Breuners hadn't applied for a building addition, "that doesn't mean we wouldn't have come after you." Hammer said the city will be cracking down on sign enforcement.

Councilman Ralph Doetsch was the lone vote against requiring Breuners to take its 16 year old sign down. He said he couldn't vote while a committee was going to be reviewing the city's sign ordinance.

• postponed until its April 24 meeting approving a parcel map in conjunction with the Campbell Union School District.

• adopted a revision of council policy limiting reimbursement of expenses to conferences to "actual expenses." The present \$50 per diem is now reduced to \$25 and can only be collected on those days "of actual attendance at conference activities (excluding travel days)."

• directed public works director Joe Elliot to notify petitioners requesting McBain Avenue be made into a one-way street that the council had heard their wishes. Elliot is to schedule meetings with the petitioners and report back to the council.

Rohner has worked in the County Counsel's office several years and, he pointed out, four of those years were spent advising school districts on legal matters. He resigned from that post last week to open up a private practice.

ACCORDING TO Rohner, initial indications show the Campbell school board and administration "don't seem to be following state law" in regard to their legal obligation to directly involve the community before closing down schools.

"I'm not downgrading public officials," Rohner added, "but I do think they get a little insulated."

Some members of the audience wanted to know exactly how much legal fees would be charged.

Rohner said he needed a \$750 retainer up front. He emphasized it's hard to gauge how much the total litigation would cost, but that he wouldn't charge more than \$3,000.

Fairbanks pointed out Rohner's \$3,000 maximum fee quote was the lowest SOS could find. Other lawyers wanted \$5,000.

Attorneys aren't cheap, Rohner reminded the audience. He said he charges by the hour a fee of \$60 — the average going rate in the county. And if SOS were to find someone to take the case for free Rohner doubted the attorney would be as motivated as he would if he were being paid.

BEFORE THE schools were designated to be closed, Rohner said an environmental impact report should have been done, as required by the 1970 California Environmental Quality Act.

He told the audience Campbell trustees might reverse their decision and involve the community more directly in the closure process if they are faced with a court suit challenging their action. The board might do this to avoid polarization of the district, Rohner added.

He said he doubted the board would appeal a preliminary injunction ordered by the court.

Other alternatives were also discussed at the meeting. Recall of trustees was explained by Wes Phillips-Matson, a representative from the Sherman Oaks area.

The specifics: There are 33,730 voters in the district and 6,744 signatures on a petition are needed to force a recall election. SOS would have 120 days to collect the signatures after it files an intention to do so. Then the Registrar of Voters has 30 days to verify the signatures.

IRONICALLY, the board would then have 14 days to decide whether it wants to call the recall election.

If it refuses, the county can call the election. Matson said "there would be a cost factor" if this alternative were chosen.

Gordon Martin, a representative of the West Valley Federation of Teachers, outlined the advantages of unifying the current six school districts like some other districts have done.

Martin, a teacher at Monroe School, chastised the board and administration for their "hasty decision" to close the schools.

"Teachers were not consulted at all," Martin pointed out.

ONE TRUSTEE attended the SOS meeting. George Baker found himself surrounded by inquisitive parents after the meeting ended.

In an interview Baker said he regretted the fact that the board only spent about six weeks to study the problem of school closure before making a decision.

"I feel the board felt it couldn't wait," Baker said.

When asked why the board felt rushed to make a decision, Baker said planning purposes mandated a decision by the trustees as soon as possible.

Baker was one of four board members who voted for the closure of the schools.

Students will tour Europe

Ancient Rome and modern London are just two of the sites the Campbell high school district's summer school class in Comparative Cultures will visit this summer.

Local students and their teacher-counselors will leave on Wednesday, July 5 on a 27-day sojourn. Classes begin here June 19, prior to the trip.

According to Don Armitstead, principal of the traveling group, sufficient students have already signed up but some space still remains for more high school age youngsters (eighth grade graduates through high school graduates).

Summer school credit of 10 units is granted by the district for those requesting it and the cost of \$1,695 includes all transportation, lodging and regular meals.

The class will visit Rome, Florence, Innsbruck (and Salzburg), Paris, Amsterdam and London.

Armitstead, who has served as teacher and administrator in the local district for 20 years, and his wife, Margaret, have been administrators of student travel groups twice before.

"Seeing Europe's major cities in the company of these young people and their advisors is a marvelous and stimulating experience for all!" Armitstead said.

Youths are accom-

panied by teacher/counselors on a ration of eight to one.

Parents interested in learning more about the European trip can call the district offices weekdays at 371-0960, ext. 26.

Call Dick 247-7698
Andy 866-7021

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Sunday, April 16, 1978
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TO BE HELD EVERY THIRD SUNDAY THRU DEC.

Odd Fellows Hall
276 East Campbell Ave.

— Chiropractic Corner —

MIGRAINE — The Terrible Headache!

Migraine headache is a sign or a system of physical disorder. It's commonly preceded by unusual visual or other sensory disturbances, about five to thirty minutes before the onset of the actual headache.

It can start in children as young as five. A first attack of migraine seldom occurs after the age of about forty-five and if untreated, can last twelve to seventy-two hours.

A truly effective solution for migraine should provide relief of symptoms by eliminating the basic cause, irritation or interference to nerves within the mechanical structure of the spine.

A Chiropractor is specifically trained to deal with malfunction of the physical or mechanical structures of the body that cause disease.

If you suffer from the above disorder or any condition causing pain, discomfort or illness, in your area see:

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Press Arena

Bottle bill effort merits support

CALIFORNIANS AGAINST Waste, a group lobbying for legislation which would ban no-deposit cans and bottles statewide, has opened an office in downtown San Jose. As the group's second office in the state, San Jose will serve as a Bay Area regional headquarters for disseminating information about the group's efforts.

This is an idea which should be supported by all Californians. It not only makes sense as a means to help improve the quality of our environment, which is its stated purpose, it would also force those who market soft drinks and beer in this state to use a more economical method of packaging their products.

Opponents of a so-called bottle bill — including some elements of the liquor lobby, one

of the strongest in the state — will claim that required deposits on cans and bottles would make these products more expensive because of the increased handling costs.

However, studies in states which have enacted bottle bills show that these handling costs are more than compensated for, by the savings in the reuse of bottles (which average 10 to 20 refillings per manufacture) and the recycling of cans.

If you feel that such a measure would act as a deterrent to those who would litter our state with used cans and bottles, why not write to state Sen. Alfred Alquist, state Sen. Jerry Smith, or your assembly representative, and voice support for this legislation?

We Hear You

(Cont. from pg. 1)

"did the absolutely correct thing."

When the city (of Campbell) started to fix the road in front of our address on N. San Tomas Aquino road they painted the curbs red and painted over our address which we, in the past, had to pay to have put on. I don't feel we should have to pay to have it painted again. None of the street signs say "north" and "south" and since none of the numbers run in sequence it's hard for people to find addresses. The numbers on the curb at least helped.

P. Kendall

Editor's note: Charlene Case of the Public Works Department called the same day to report someone had been out to check on this complaint and that

the city "will certainly paint the numbers back as soon as we can schedule the work."

There is just one thing that concerns me about the picture you ran recently showing the car on the roof at Campbell High School. Within the past couple of years we've been able to convince our students that harmless pranks often lead to more serious attacks on the school. I don't think any damage was done in this case but it (the publicity) does cause us a problem.

School Administrator

Editor's note: It is doubtful that the PRESS would ignore such a story in the future. That prank received coverage in all local media, including television. While it may be true that public attention can give other kids ideas, I don't feel we should not re-

port the incident any more than I feel the Campbell High School paper should not have reported it (which they did).

They've turned the lights off on us again. Besides the street lights on Winchester, between Friar and Sunnyoaks, being off they were also off along the San Tomas Expressway. With that new skateboard park open now the kids are riding their skateboards along Winchester boulevard to get to it and I don't want to see any kids getting hit.

Nancy Schlenz

Editor's note: This query took more than two weeks to get an answer. The original report of the light out went to Campbell communications which relayed it to the county. Last Monday Bob Ronse of the county roads department

called to report the lights were fixed early last month. I don't know if this was the same problem you reported (or an earlier one). But, if the lights are still out recontact Campbell communications.

Last November I called with some questions about the old Campbell grammar school site. Some of them were answered but you said the district was researching my question about how the land was originally acquired. Have they come up with the answer yet? Also, now I have another question. The district says in the 1950's they added on to the building, borrowing from the state and later repaying the loan. Where did they get the money to repay that loan? I still feel if the city goes ahead with plans for that building that we, as taxpayers, shouldn't have to pay again to buy back something we paid for in the first place.

Concerned Citizen

Editor's note: According to a report issued by the school district and city last week that land was purchased with district (tax) funds for \$25,000. The cost for adding on to that building was paid for with override taxes to the State School Building Fund.

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

our readers write

Lady worth more than traffic signal

EDITOR:

About two years ago I wrote to you because I thought a street light was needed in front of Coventry School. I've written letters, run around with petitions and pleaded with officials. I got San Jose's okay for a light but Campbell downed it. Finally, I moved to avoid the bloody street.

Today I drove down Campbell avenue and saw a wonderful lady wasted in her car at the crosswalk. I hope to God she's okay. Jane, the crosswalk guard was hit while sitting in her parked car. She's a terrific lady and is worth a hell of a lot more than a stupid traffic light.

If Campbell can't afford it maybe they could stop buying fancy yellow downtown lights. Maybe a light won't rehabilitate all drivers but it seems to help on Hamilton avenue.

Jane Fowler
Campbell

Editor's note: The story of that accident is carried in today's PRESS. One statement needs correcting though. Both Campbell and San Jose were in on the original traffic signal warrant study and both concurred that area did not meet the state warrant standards.

Soccer is booming in Campbell

EDITOR:

Along with Little League and Bobby Sox, spring soccer is now in full swing. Because, in the past, the soccer leagues have not supplied you with reports on their seasons, there has been little coverage of the soccer program in your paper. Therefore, I would like to fill you in on some of the details.

This year's young spring soccer is being sponsored by a group of individuals called Santa Clara Valley Spring Soccer. This group is not affiliated with any of the fall leagues, but rather combines players from all of the many established fall clubs such as: CYSA (California Youth Soccer), AYSO (American Youth Soccer Association), PAL (Police Athletic League).

There are approximately 4,000 school age boys and girls playing soccer this spring with 41 teams from Campbell-Saratoga and another 40 teams from the Strawberry Park — Country Lane-Phelan School area. Our season began in March and will continue through June 9. Most of our games are scheduled on week night so that weekends are left free for other activities. Our program this spring is strictly recreational. Scores will not be kept and all players will receive a participation award.

Spring soccer has experienced some growing pains and problems. One of the greatest areas of concern is locating playing fields for our kids. At this time of year, we compete with various other sports for places to play. Because spring soccer was not organized until late January this year, most school grounds and park areas had already

been reserved by other groups. Now that our regular season has begun, our games occupy all the fields and there are no practice areas available for our teams.

Additionally, because spring soccer was not organized until late January this year, most school grounds and park areas had already been reserved by other groups. Now that our regular season has begun, our games occupy all the fields and there are no practice areas available for our teams.

Additionally, because of lack of time and funds, we had to rely on word of mouth to publicize registration for spring soccer. Unfortunately, many prospective players did not realize there would be a spring soccer league until it was too late to register.

An outgrowth of the youth soccer program has been the establishment of men's and women's teams from our area. The men's season began April 1, with three teams representing the Campbell area and a total of 60 teams from the Santa Clara Valley.

The women's league begins April 9 with four teams from this area, The Leftovers, The Super Mothers, The Pork Chops and The Short Circuits. Many of the women's games will be played at Hazelwood School on Sunday mornings. No experience is necessary, nor is there an age limit in these adult leagues.

We hope that your paper will include the rapidly growing sport of soccer as a regular feature in the sports section of the Campbell PRESS. We extend an invitation to your sports editor to visit some of our games this spring.

Tonya Jensen, co-commissioner
Santa Clara Valley Spring Soccer
Campbell-Saratoga District 11

Open letter to Del Tucci

Campbell elementary teachers would like to extend to you their appreciation for the confidence you expressed in the teachers of this community. Your letter appearing in the Campbell PRESS was most articulate.

Your expressed concerns realistically prioritized the needs of a school district accurately. By placing teachers at the top of this list, you have expressed a concern for teacher morale, and show a sensitivity which is unique.

We know many parents empathize with classroom teachers, but few have expressed their concerns publicly as well as you. Thank you for sharing your thoughts with the community.

Campbell Elementary Teachers Association,
Board of Directors

public notice

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

TRANSFEROR: Fred Hernandez

TRANSFeree: Glenn C. Slusher, Malia L. Slusher and Dell J. Fynboh

BUSINESS: Fort Worth Texas, 1545 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell, CA 95008

DATE OF CLOSING: April 22, 1978 or thereafter

Notice is hereby given that

Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the assets of above described Business to Transferee including all stock in trade, furniture and equipment used in said Business, to be consummated at the office of P. Brian Wilson, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1499, Cupertino, CA 95014 at the indicated time of closing or thereafter.

Transferor has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Transferee: None. /s/ BOB LEE Agent for Transferee Pub.: 4-13-78 142CP

SOLOISTS FEATURED at a recital at the First Congregational Church of San Jose this Sunday, April 16, include, from left, Rita Field of Campbell, Don Schneider, Paul Chernok and Mary Enman. The recital begins at 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church, located at the corner of Hamilton ave. and Leigh. The varied program will include show music, operatic arias, lieder and spirituals. Charles Stones will accompany on piano.

Campbell Church services

ST. LUCY'S 2350 Winchester Blvd. Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Con- fessions: Saturday & Eves. 252-7276; if no ans. call 257-3753 Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Nursery provided. Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr. Pastor	SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST 1735 Saratoga Ave. (SW cor. from Westgate Shopping). 252-7276; if no ans. call 257-3753 Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Nursery provided. Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr. Pastor
FREE WILL BAPTIST 157 Rincón Ave. Church, 378-1682 Minister: Charles Roam Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.	ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2275 Camden Ave. 1/2 Blk. W. of Bascom 371-3770 Rev. J. Kirk Soper Pastor Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. (for the whole family)
ZION LUTHERAN 3257 Payne Ave. 248-8402 R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 am & 11 am Sun. School - 9:45 am Nursery Care Provided	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 395 W. Rincón Ave. Sunday School & Church, 11 a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room - 257 E. Camp- bell Ave. - 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST 1675 Winchester Blvd. 378-3472 Morning Worship Services Sun. School - 9:30 am Worship - 9:30 & 11 am	ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL 65 W. Rincón Ave., Campbell 378-8320 Philip J. Dauntion, Vicar 10 a.m. Service and Church School. Nursery provided.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL United Church of Christ 400 W. Campbell Ave. 378-4418 Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers Minister Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 6:00 p.m. Thurs.	FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF S.J. 75 West Virginia St., S.J. Healing, Trance Lecture, Messages Wed., 8 p.m. Rev. Brown - 238-3493 1st Wed. Mo. Mini Counseling \$3.00
SCIENCE OF MIND 18755 Cox Ave. Saratoga - 398-3031 (opp. Quito Shopping Center) Sunday Service 11 a.m. LELA HENDERSON, Minister Creative Mind Science Center	

An *Affair to Remember* with **BEA RENÉ**

The HWEI FU SHING RESTAURANT serves a variety of Chinese cuisine & among the more popular items are the Pot Stickers & Steamed Dumplings. Chef owner Pang Lwi has cooked for many Chinese restaurants in S.F. & also in far-away Burma & China. The hospitality is pleasant; altho the decor is not as elegant as some Chinese restaurants, the food & friendliness make dining here very relaxed & comfortable. Great for the whole family.

Acquaintances are constantly asking me the same question... "What's the best Chinese restaurant on the Peninsula?" This is difficult to answer, since I can name 2 or 3 excellent restaurants, but I would say that the "Granddaddy of them

all is CHEF CHU" (though Larry Chu is certainly not a granddaddy, but a fine looking young man who has turned a small beginning into a very successful operation). CHEF CHU'S Northern Chinese cuisine is admired by his peers as well as his dining fans.

My friends & I enjoyed a marvelous Continental dinner at CLEMENTINE'S... this restaurant not only has an exciting decor, they serve above-average cuisine, & the waitresses are all smartly attired in attractive costumes. After dinner we joined the crowd in the lounge to enjoy that great jazz group "LIGHT" who appear Wed.-Sat. nites... Another group, "CHAMBER POT" performs every Tues. nite... so, see you there!

Just because SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED steaks are priced under \$5 doesn't mean their beef isn't of the best quality. I spoke to Marvin Greenwald, their personable Purchasing Agent, who assured me, "Only top-quality, corn-fed Iowa beef is used; also butter, not margarine, is served, & every ingredient is of highest-calibre." You can pay much more for steak, unlimited salad, potato than at SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED, but the food won't be any better. "Margarine is used by restaurants who have seen BUTTER days," he quips.



Bea Rene's Directory...
dining, entertainment, travel
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For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at 255-1711 or drop her a note at P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022. This column now appears in 15 local peninsula newspapers, reaching over 350,000 people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

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news briefs

Homeowner exemption

Homeowners are reminded to file for the full "Homeowner's Exemption" before April 17, to save approximately \$200 on 1977-78 property tax bills if they have not previously filed a claim.

Californians who owned and lived in a home or similar living quarters on March 1, 1978 are eligible for a \$1,750 reduction in the assessed valuation on their home.

The Santa Clara County Assessor's Office said that persons claiming the exemption must be both the owner and occupant of the property on the March 1 date. Claims have been mailed to those homeowners who have purchased a residence on or after March 1, 1977 and prior to March 1, 1978. Others who are eligible but have never claimed an exemption before should obtain a claim form from the assessor's office, telephone 299-4125.

The Assessor's Department is also sending out cancellation notices to homeowners who are no longer eligible for the exemption. Both forms should be completed and mailed to the County Assessor's Office, (Exemption Division), County Government Center, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, CA 95110.

Claims filed after the April 17 date and on or before December 1, 1977 will give the homeowner a reduced homeowner exemption.

Schools get state funds

Thirty-one elementary and secondary schools in Santa Clara County have so far been awarded \$364,351 in state funds to be used for planning grants for school improvement programs.

Planning grants totaling \$4 million have been awarded to 447 schools in 182 districts under AB 65, which provides for finance and school improvement.

Grants were awarded on a competitive basis to secondary schools. The county fared especially well in the amount of secondary school grants that it received as compared to other counties in the state, according to Dr. Dene Lawson, State Department of Education consultant.

In Santa Clara County, grants were awarded to the following elementary schools: Campbell Union School District — Dover, \$6,100; Lynhaven, \$5,988; Moorpark, \$3,295; Cupertino Union School District — Doyle, \$4,830; Eisenhower, \$7,380; Luther, \$5,790; Nimitz, \$9,330; Older, \$5,430; Stockmeier, \$4,980; West Valley, \$6,480;

Los Gatos Union School District — Berry, \$5,271; Mountain View School District — Slater, \$4,290; Mount Pleasant School District — Mt. Pleasant, \$4,830; Oak Grove School District — Baldwin, \$5,872; Calero, \$7,569; Christopher, \$8,540; Stipe, \$9,010; Palo Alto Unified School District — Crescent Park, \$5,216; Fairmeadow, \$4,342; San Jose Unified School District — Broad-

way, \$6,168; Canoas, \$4,907; Hammer, \$9,445; and Santa Clara Unified School District — Bowers, \$7,230; Brown, \$4,020; Hughes, \$3,990; Sutter, \$7,470.

Secondary schools receiving grants included the following: Campbell Union High School District — Campbell High, \$49,290; Cupertino Union School District — Cupertino, \$23,850; Los Gatos Joint

High School District — Saratoga High, \$59,220; Santa Clara Unified School District — Santa Clara High, \$46,110, and Union Elementary School District — Union, \$28,110.

Judge to be invested

The Hon. Frank Cliff will be formally invested as Judge of Superior Court in

the County Board of Supervisors Chambers on April 13. The ceremony will begin at 4 p.m.

The speakers for the occasion will be Justice Feinberg, Court of Appeal; Hon. James Duvaras, representing Judge Phelps, and Alden Danner, president of the Santa Clara County Bar Association. Immediately following the proceedings, there will be a reception in the cafeteria of

the County Office Building. Judge Cliff has repeatedly stated his intention of trying to narrow the space between the people and the courts, and he is specifically inviting the public to attend his investiture and the reception.

Judge Cliff was appointed by Governor Brown in late January, and has been sitting in the Criminal Trial Department.

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"We shall see," she said.

"But first we must put it to the test." And test it her staff did. For three days, they roasted and stewed, boiled and pan-fried. They put Lucky Bonded Beef through its paces. And when the Chef finally emerged from the kitchen, he and Mme. Broussard had become so enthusiastic, they'd developed a dozen recipes, just for us. Recipes with the unmistakable Cordon Bleu flair.

Lucky Bonded Beef.

Our meat buyers have high standards, too. Our customers have told us in many ways how pleased they are with our beef. Our beef is even guaranteed for your satisfaction or your money back with proof of purchase. That's how much we believe in our beef. But we wondered how to tell the story to folks who hadn't tried it yet. Then our thoughts turned to Le Cordon Bleu. If they would only give us their opinion... so we went to Paris and talked to the director of the school, Mme. Broussard, about where we might stand against her school's international standards.

This is a first!

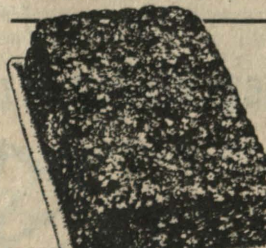
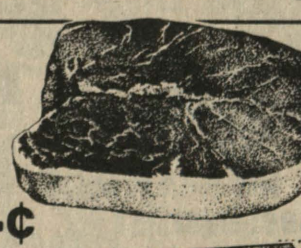
Cordon Bleu recipes have always been a closely guarded secret. We're delighted to be chosen to pass them along to you. In fact, you'll find a new one each week at our meat counter. You don't have to purchase anything to get a recipe card. But remember that our Bonded Beef was used in creating the original recipes. Check out our prices. With Lucky's low everyday discount prices and quality that meets the standards of the Cordon Bleu, Lucky Bonded Beef is what discount is all about... and Lucky has it!



Prices effective Wednesday, April 12th thru Tuesday, April 18, 1978.

COPYRIGHT © 1978 by Lucky Stores, Inc. - All Rights Reserved.
Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

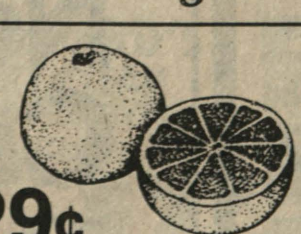
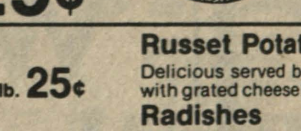
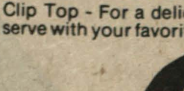
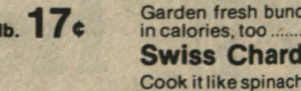
Bonded Beef...meets the standards of Cordon Bleu

	Ground Beef Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Package 84¢ lb.		Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut 1.69 lb.
	Beef Chuck Blade Roast 89¢ lb.		Lady Lee Sliced Bacon Thick 2 lb. Pkg. 2.87
7 Bone Roast - lb. 1.09			

Patti Jean, Frozen Rock Cornish Game Hens

USDA Inspected — Approximately 24 to 32 oz. lb. 79¢	
Frying Chickens	
USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 89¢) Whole Body ..lb. 54¢	Beef Rib Steaks ..lb. 2.19
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast ..lb. 1.29	Beef Cross Rib Roast ..lb. 1.77
3 1/2 to 4 lb., Finest Eastern ..lb. 1.29	Boneless ..lb. 1.77
Sliced Bacon ..lb. 1.57	Buttered Beef Steaks ..lb. 1.29
Wilson's Certified ..lb. 1.57	Ranch Hand - Don't thaw, just cook ..12 oz. Pkg. 1.29
Buttered Veal Steaks ..lb. 1.19	Chip Steaks ..lb. 1.19
Ranch Hand - Don't thaw, just cook ..12 oz. Pkg. 1.19	Ranch Hand - Don't thaw, just cook ..8 oz. Pkg. 1.19
Ranch Hand Veal Parmigiana ..lb. 1.19	Buttered Beef Patties ..lb. 79¢
Made with veal patties, ready to cook ..13 oz. Pkg. 1.19	Spur Brand - Cook frozen ..12 oz. Pkg. 79¢

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Low Prices

	California Avocados Serve sliced in salads! 29¢ Each		Florida Ruby & White Grapefruit Great for breakfast! 19¢ Each
	Navel Oranges Sweet and juicy. Full of Vitamin C. Great for school lunches and snacks! 25¢ lb.		Russet Potatoes Delicious served baked and sprinkled with grated cheese! 15¢ lb.
	Fresh Carrots Clip Top - For a delicious snack serve with your favorite dip! 17¢ lb.		Radishes Garden fresh bunches and low in calories, too! 15¢ Bunch
			Swiss Chard Cook it like spinach 25¢ Bunch

DON'T STRIKE OUT!!!



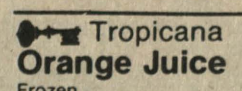
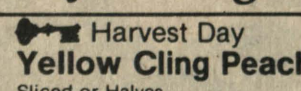
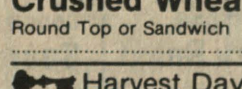
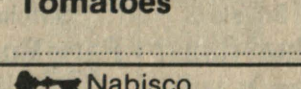
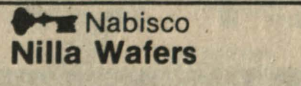
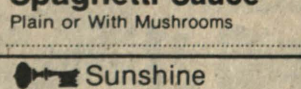
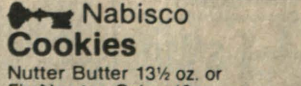
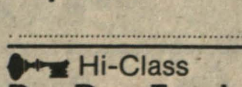
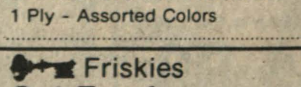
CALL OUR NEW CLASSIFIED NUMBER TODAY!

CLASSIFIED 395-4444

Lucky

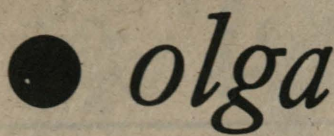
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

This week's added Key Buy Savings at Lucky...

	Tropicana Orange Juice Frozen ..12 oz. 79¢		Harvest Day Yellow Cling Peaches Sliced or Halves ..16 oz. 33¢
	Harvest Day Crushed Wheat Bread Round Top or Sandwich ..24 oz. 49¢		Lady Lee Tomatoes ..28 oz. 39¢
	Harvest Day Flour Tortillas La Tortilla - 8 inch ..15 oz. 35¢		Nabisco Snack Crackers Wheat Thins, Triscuits, Bacon Flavored Thins or Sociables ..Pkg. 69¢
	Lady Lee Mild Cheddar Cheese Random Weight ..lb. 1.75		Nabisco Nilla Wafers ..12 oz. 63¢
	Lady Lee Lasagne ..8 oz. 29¢		Hunt's Prima Salsa Spaghetti Sauce Plain or With Mushrooms ..15 oz. 53¢
	Lady Lee Parmesan Cheese Grated ..8 oz. 1.43		Sunshine Crackers Cheez-Its or Honey Grahams ..16 oz. 69¢
	Nalley's Chili With Beans Regular, Thick or Hot ..15 oz. 49¢		Nabisco Cookies Nutter Butter 13 1/2 oz. or Fig Newton Cakes 16 oz. ..Pkg. 85¢
	Lady Lee Popcorn ..32 oz. 49¢		Nice'n Soft Bathroom Tissue 1 Ply - Assorted Colors ..4's 83¢
	Hi-Class Dry Dog Food ..10 lb. 1.89		Friskies Cat Food Chicken, Fish or Liver ..15 oz. 23¢
	White King D Detergent ..10 lb., 11 oz. 3.59		Kellogg's Corn Flakes Cereal ..18 oz. 77¢
	Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Country Style ..7 1/2 oz. 16¢		Ore-Ida Tater Tots Frozen ..2 lb. 87¢

Non-Foods at Low Everyday Prices

Unicap M Vitamins ..90's 3.99	Non-Aerosol VO-5 Hair Spray ..8 oz. 1.39
Kaopectate Liquid ..8 oz. 1.46	Lucky Discounts all Magazines and Paperback Books!
Kaopectate Concentrate ..8 oz. 1.99	Cover Price Lucky Sell
T.V. Guide ..Each 27¢	2.95 2.66
At a Low Everyday Lucky Price!	1.00 .90
	.30 .27
	Duracell Batteries ..Pkg. 1.49
	The Alkaline Battery from Mallory Size D or C-2-Pack or 9 Volt.



Be careful of opportunity's knock, Cancer

April 15 — April 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19): As the days warm, Aries does your heart. Cast off mask of indifference concerning personal relationship. The postman rings more than just twice this week and you discover that habit is everything — even in love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): **HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TAURUS!** An earthy, sensual person with an unself-conscious approach toward life, you are, perhaps, the most loving child of the zodiac. You want the good things in life — English tweeds, Irish crystal, Italian shoes and Polish wodka. And what Taurus

wants, Taurus usually gets! Changes, delays this year try your patience. Don't grumble, dear heart, for events very apt to turn around in your favor after all. August, December are months for progress. Instinct leads. Intellect follows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Confidence builds. Personal decision highlighted. You're the charmer, Gem, so use your natural talents and let others do

the zapping. Then go about laying groundwork for future liaison. Ummm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Opportunity may knock, but before you open door look through peephole. Where money is concerned, stall for time and check with expert before you part with that first farthing. Charlatans are generally charmers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Transformation can take

place this week, Leo, if you will just have more confidence in your natural abilities. Others observe your behavior and draw interesting conclusions. Before week is over you are washed in warmth of honest affection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "April is the cruellest month of all... mixing memory and desire," but don't brood, Virgo, for by last day of week you are snickering up your sleeve. Time for new chapter to begin. Ta-DAH!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Events tend to snarl. Don't be too quick to place blame — all information may not be in. As complicated week drags to a close, Lib, you may be

tempted to sell your birthright for a mess of pottage. Fortunately at the last moment you regain your senses. Thank your lucky stars!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Old puzzle can be partially solved. Hunches are strong this week, Scorp, so follow them. Your "gut reaction" is usually right on target. Study Libra for added message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Streetwise associate in position to teach you important message, Sag. Observe. Listen. Question. Week hustles to an interesting finish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Contradictory forces at work within you, Cap, so don't try to deny it. You can be a person of honor and a bit of a rascal

at one and the same time, you know. Key to survival this week is to keep active and avoid too much introspection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you made most of last week, Aquari, you deserve a pat on the head. If not, you deserve a good swift kick in the pants. Either way, however, days

ahead should be more pleasant. Energy returns and by last day there'll be "A whole lotta shakin' goin' on." Oh yeah!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't wait for approval of others before making move, Pisces. To teeter on the brink of decision for too long is to court madness. Review current situation realistically and then ACT.

BEDWETTING- The NIGHTMARE that begins the next morning!

The lives of many children can become a nightmare of shame and humiliation because of bedwetting and its emotional impact. It can cause serious psychological problems lasting a lifetime. Don't let that happen to your child! Bedwetting, when not caused by organic defect or disease can be ended — find out how. There's a limited number of valuable 12 page booklets available — "BEDWETTING — WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT AND HOW TO STOP IT" — a report by four medical doctors. Phone or mail coupon for your FREE copy now — NO OBLIGATION.

Enu-Tech
ENURESIS TECHNOLOGY

Stanford Professional Center
770 Welch Road, Suite 154
Palo Alto, Ca. 94304
(415) 726-6381

Parents' Name _____ #US13
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Ages 4 - 57 only
© 1978 Enu-Tech To qualify for booklet, coupon must be filled completely.

Breuners CLEARANCE CENTER

NOW OPEN AT
1600 Duane Ave., Santa Clara
(off intersection of Hwy. 101, San Tomas
& Montague Expwy.)

GREAT COLLECTION — GREAT BUYS!
10% to 50% Off

Discontinued Models, Mfg.'s. Close-outs, Floor
Samples, Distressed Home Furnishings & More!
COME IN...BROWSE...SAVE...SAVE...SAVE!

HRS: Mon., Tues. & Sat. 10am to 5pm
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10am to 9pm
Sun. noon to 5pm
We accept: Cash, BankAmericard, Master
Charge, Breuners Own Revolve Account.

UNITY

1146 University
San Jose 293-7525
Daily Radio 8 a.m.
KRVE 95.3 fm

AFFL. with UNITY, MD.
Home of
Silent Unity & Daily Word

SUN. 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
WED. 11 a.m. & 8:15 p.m.

Stamps in the Attic

Come in and see our
fine selection of post-
age stamps & supplies
10% OFF WITH THIS AD
20% OFF ON SELECTED PLATE AND ZIP BLOCKS

323 First St.
Los Altos
941-7717

Legal FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed in 1973 must be re-filed
by December 31, 1978; re-published if any
statement changed.

We can help.
Suburban Newspapers
255-7500

WORK SMARTER NOT HARDER!

Our temporary jobs offer you highest rates, exciting
assignments, flexibility, challenge and variety in
prestigious companies.

We need secretaries, accounting clerks, PBX Ops.,
typists, word processors, 10-key ops., stst. typists.,
exp'd. assemblers, Jr. & Sr. clerks.

OFFICE OVERLOAD

A quality temporary help service No Fee
2570 El Camino West., M.V. San Antonio Shopping
941-5800 941-5800 941-5800 941-5800

U.S.D.A. GRADE A Whole Fryers



Safeway, Whole Body
Good Old-Fashioned
Country Flavor
Meatier, Juicier
Priced right for value

53¢
lb.

STRICTLY CENTER CUT Pork Chops



Pork Loin
From Tender
Young Porks

**SUPER
SPECIAL**

\$1.58
lb.

Safeway Quality at Low Low Prices

Pink Salmon Frozen Fresh Thawed	Boneless Beef Roast Cross Rib, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	Sirloin Pork Roast Pork Loin	Small End Beef Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	Picnic Pork Roast Shoulder Arm	Country Style Spareribs Pork, Frozen Fresh Thawed	Stewing Chicken Manor House, Frozen Whole Bagged U.S.D.A. Grade A	Sliced Beef Liver Frozen Fresh Thawed
\$1.66 lb.	\$1.66 lb.	\$1.19 lb.	\$2.29 lb.	89¢ lb.	\$1.19 lb.	39¢ lb.	77¢ lb.

MILLION \$ BINGO

Series SC-17 is scheduled
to end April 15, 1978.
IT WILL OFFICIALLY END,
HOWEVER, WHEN TICKETS
ARE ALL DISTRIBUTED!

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	INSTANT GAME	COLLECT GAME	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 10 TICKETS	ODDS 20 TICKETS
\$1,000	56	68	124	58.740	4.519	2.259
100	194	232	426	17.098	1.316	.658
20	404	486	890	6.184	.530	.265
10	1,031	1,576	2,607	2.784	.215	.107
5	4,343	—	4,343	1.678	.129	.064
1	222,268	—	222,268	.33	.26	.13
TOTALS	228,296	2,362	230,658	32	2.5	1.1

No Purchase Necessary to play.
The promotion is available at 275 Safeway Stores in California Counties include and north of Monterey, Kings and Tulare, and 13 Safeway stores in Northwest Nevada. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 15, 1978.

Ruby Red Grapefruit

Coachella, Large Size
4.88¢
lb.

Bananas

Green Tipped
3 lb. Bag 89¢

Carrots

Clip Top
18¢
lb.

Valencia Oranges

New Crop
4 lb. Bag 77¢

Field Rhubarb

Northwest Grown
38¢
lb.

Watermelon

Sweet & Juicy
18¢
lb.

Florida Red Potatoes

U.S. #1, New Spring Crop
19¢
lb.

Sunkist Lemons

Large Size
12¢
ea.

Frozen Peas Bel-air, 10 oz. 3 \$1 SUPER SPECIAL	Krispy Crackers Sunshine, 1-lb. 55¢ SUPER SPECIAL
Sliced Cheese Safeway, American Processed Cheese, 12 oz. \$1.19 SAFETY SPECIAL	Homestyle Bread Mrs. Wright's, 1 1/2 lb. 2 for 89¢ SAFETY SPECIAL
Cat Food 9-Lives, 6 or 6.5 oz. 4 for 88¢ SUPER SPECIAL	Tomato Juice Del Monte, 46 oz. 45¢ SAFETY SPECIAL
Bath Tissue Marigold, 4 roll 69¢ SAFETY SPECIAL	Detergent Su-purb, Laundry, 49 oz. 99¢ SAFETY SPECIAL

Hash Browns Bel-air, Frozen Potatoes, 32 oz. 59¢ SAFETY SPECIAL	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 15 oz. 3 for \$1 SAFETY SPECIAL
Layer Cake Mix Pillsbury Plus, reg. pkg. 69¢ SAFETY SPECIAL	Grape Juice Town House, 40 oz. \$1.35 SAFETY SPECIAL
Libby's Corned Beef 12 oz. \$1.09 SAFETY SPECIAL	Red Rose Tea Bags 48 ct. (Crown Colony, 99¢) \$1.19 SAFETY SPECIAL
Large AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen 65¢ SAFETY SPECIAL	

Items and prices in this ad are available April 12, 1978, thru April 15, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Fresno, Kern, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Stanislaus, and Tulare. Prices not effective in Yuba City or Portland. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOUR SPECIAL STORE



SAFEGWAY

COMING SOON In your SUN paper

If your business would benefit from advertising in one or more of these special theme issues call your SUN paper salesperson today or dial 255-7500 to set up an appointment.

SUN paper theme editions are an ideal way to reach the selected audience of customers you desire:

Theme	Issue Date	Deadline
Pets and Horses — A Guide Where To Buy	April 19	April 13
Spring Books	April 26	April 20
Spring Car Care	May 3	April 27
Cinco de Mayo Salute (East San Jose Sun Only)	May 3	April 27
Mother's Day Gift Giving	May 10	May 4
Dining Out With Mom	May 10	May 4
Great Outdoors	May 17	May 4
Spotlight on Santa Cruz and Environs	May 24	May 18
Men's Fashions and Gift Ideas for Dad	May 31	May 24
Photography '78	June 7	June 1
De Anza Days (Cupertino Courier Only)	June 7	June 1
Gift Guide for Grads and Dad	June 14	June 8
Job Outlook for the Graduate	June 14	June 8

Act now for best choice of position.

the
santa
clara
valley

Sun papers

Call us today to have a SUNpaper sales representative assist you.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Ad Council

Need help?
Call us.
Want to help?
Call us.

Red Cross
is counting
on you.

public notices

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 24, 1978, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell from R-3-S (Multiple Family Residential) to P-D (Planned Development) for a portion of property known as 3675 South Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California. (ZC 78-4).

Map and legal description of subject property are on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.
/s/ PHYLLIS O. ACKER,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 4-13-78 138-CP

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Rosa Hardy and George Brenner (Transferor(s)), whose business address is 1353 Mocho Court, San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Betty Ritchey, Transferee, whose business address is 19488 Dorchester Drive, Saratoga, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 2375 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 2375 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Beauty Salon business known as Rosa's Beauty Salon and located at 2375 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the

29th day of April, 1978, at Wells Fargo Escrow — 121 Park Center Plaza, San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the transferee(s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: Same.

Dated: March 29, 1978.
/s/ Betty Ritchey
Transferee
/s/ Rosa Hardy
/s/ George Brenner
Transferors
Pub.: 4-13-78 139-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 24, 1978, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider proposed amendments to the Circulation Element of the General Plan of the City of Campbell. (GP 78-9).

Proposed amendments are on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

/s/ PHYLLIS O. ACKER,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 4-13-78 137-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
Dream Kennels, 4011 Manzanita Lane, Palo Alto, Ca. 94306.

Gerald Gary Zellner, 4011 Manzanita Lane, Palo Alto, California, 94306.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Gerald Gary Zellner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on March 8, 1978.
John Kabubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale
Deputy

File No. 35874
Pub.: 3/23, 30, 4/6, 13/78
115CP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Governing Board of the West Valley Joint Community College District of Santa Clara County, California, at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 14000 Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga, California, until 11:00 a.m., April 19, 1978, at which time and place bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the printing of the Fall Schedule of Classes generally described as follows:
BID #13-7778 PRINTING OF SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Each bid must conform to the specifications and all other documents comprising the contract documents. The contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, West Valley College, 14000 Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga, California.

District reserves the right to hold and/or all bids for a period not to exceed fifteen (15) days. The Governing Board of the West Valley Joint Community College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularities in the bidding.

Mrs. Maureen Raine
Purchasing Agent
Pub.: 4-6, 13-78 136-CP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that individually sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Campbell as specified below at which time and place such proposals will be publicly opened and declared for purchase.

BID NO. 78-003: One New Spiral Slide and One New Platform Merry-Go-Round

DATE OF BID OPENING: Friday, April 21, 1978

TIME: 3:00 P.M.

LOCATION: South Wing Conference Room, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California

Specifications for the above item have been approved by the City Council of the City

Campbell and are on file in the Office of the Purchasing Assistant of the City of Campbell, to which bidders are particularly referred.

All bids or proposals must be made on forms furnished by the Purchasing Assistant. All bids shall include taxes and all costs to be paid by the City and the City shall not be obligated to pay any more than the bid submitted.

All proposals or bids must be accompanied by bid bond, certified or cashier's check by some responsible bank or banker of the State of California, payable to the City of Campbell in the amount specified in the "General Requirements" of said bid specifications. The above-men-

tioned check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded to him and will be retained by the City of Campbell as agreed and liquidate damages should the bidder, whose bid is finally accepted, fail to deliver the item bid upon within the time for delivery as set forth in the specifications hereinabove referred to.

The City of Campbell reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bids.

By order of the City Council of the City of Campbell,

CITY OF CAMPBELL
/s/ Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk

Pub.: 4/13/78 141CP

People

SAMANTHA'S A WINNER

Last month Samantha Steiner traveled nearly 3,000 miles competing in the open United States Twirling Competition meets in Portland and Phoenix. She came home with 12 first place trophies and for the second year in a row was crowned Primary Miss Valley of the Sun.

She also qualified for two sweepstakes rounds.

The local girl won trophies for both twirling and strutting.

NALLEY'S SWEET PICKLE RELISH 12½ OUNCE Bill's PRICE 44¢	APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX REG. FLAVOR 12½ OUNCE 44¢	MJB LONG GRAIN RICE 5 POUND BOX Bill's LOW PRICE 1.76	LINDSAY RIPE OLIVES • CHOPPED • SLICED 4½ OUNCE YOUR CHOICE 27¢	MILAN DRY ITALIAN SALAMI 8 OUNCE 99¢
CARA MIA MARINATED ARTICHOKE HEARTS 6 OUNCE 53¢	KRAFT PARMESAN CHEESE 8 OUNCE 1.23	CASE SWAYNE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OUNCE 54¢	KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS 10 OUNCE BAG 33¢	FISHER PEANUT CRUNCH 9½ OUNCE CAN Bill's LOW PRICE 79¢

Bill's Drugs

"YOUR CARD & BOOK STORE"

SANTA CLARA 3531 EL CAMINO REAL	SANTA CLARA STEVENS CTR. BLVD. AT WINCHESTER BLVD. (FORMERLY PAY 'N SAVE)
SAN JOSE HILLSDALE AVE. AT CAMDEN AVE. (FORMERLY PAY 'N SAVE)	SUNNYVALE 812 W. EL CAMINO REAL

MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. NO SALES TO DEALERS. NO. 20

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1978

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

GLAD MEDIUM SIZE GARBAGE BAGS BOX OF 20 83¢	KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM C126-12 Bill's LOW PRICE 1.09	SYLVANIA FLIP FLASH BLUE DOT QUALITY BULBS Bill's PRICE 1.23	BATTERY OPERATED PENCIL SHARPENER • ONE REPLACEMENT BLADE • RED OR ORANGE Bill's PRICE 2.99
DIXIE 5 OUNCE KITCHEN CUP DISPENSER WITH 15 REFILL CUPS 63¢	Cascade AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 35 OUNCE 99¢	Thermos UNBREAKABLE PINT THERMOS BOTTLE Bill's PRICE 1.69	General Electric AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER 33.88
Lysol SPRAY DISINFECTANT 12 OUNCE Bill's PRICE 1.23	S.O.S. STEEL WOOL SOAP PADS BOX OF 18 Bill's PRICE 63¢	Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS • REGULAR • HERBAL 24 OUNCE 1.33	NIVEA CREAM LOTION 10 OUNCE BOTTLE 93¢

AT BILL'S YOU SAVE MORE

OTTER POPS ASST. FLAVORS BOX OF 24 Bill's LOW PRICE 66¢	SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS 19 OUNCE BAG 63¢	SNICKERS CANDY BARS 6 PACK 73¢	MILKY WAY OR SNICKERS CANDY BARS 6 PACK 73¢
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HEALTH & BEAUTY BUYS

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER • FAST ACTING • DEODORIZING 60 TABLETS Bill's PRICE 1.23	LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE 32 OUNCE 1.39	Butler ADULT GUM BRUSH Bill's PRICE 59¢
Q-tips COTTON SWABS BOX OF 125 Bill's PRICE 69¢	Chlor-Trimeton ALLERGY TABLETS "FOR RELIEF OF ALLERGY AND HAYFEVER SYMPTOMS" 24 TABLETS Bill's PRICE 87¢	NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN E 200 I.U. 100 CAPS 2.33

FESCO HANDI BASKET NATURAL WOOD COLOR 7½" x 14-5/8" x 4¾" SIZE 99¢	Stayfree MAXI PADS BELTLESS FEMININE NAPKINS BOX OF 12 Bill's LOW PRICE 79¢	SAFETY VELCRO "STICKY" DART GAME SAFE, FUN INDOOR GAME 99¢	PEDS SPORT SOCKS • POM-POM STYLE • CUFF SOCKS YOUR CHOICE 59¢
FESCO WASTE BINS • 44 QT. LIFT TOP • 40 QT. SWING TOP YOUR CHOICE 2.99	Whisker Lickins SOFT MOIST CAT FOOD • TUNA & CHICKEN • SALMON & TUNA • CHICKEN & LIVER 6 OUNCE 29¢	SCHULTZ INSTANT PLANT FOOD 12 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢	DURAFLAME CALIFORNIA CEDAR FIRE LOG 6 POUND LOG 3 HOUR LOG 87¢

REPORT OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
To The Honorable Superior Court of County of Santa Clara, State of California:

O. Ted Strizek, Acting Public Administrator of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, makes this return of estates which have come into his hands for the six months ending December 31, 1977, pursuant to the provisions of Section 1153 of the Probate Code of California.

Probate No.	Name of Decedent	Approx. Value of Estate	Monies Received for Estate	Expenses & Admin. Costs	Balance in Cash
93773	Lugo, Manuel	19,000.00	18,967.09	81.16	18,875.93
93252	Hilars, James	46,000.00	5,791.72	3,853.19	1,938.53
94046	Melby, William E.	10,000.00	9,407.59	1,777.41	8,230.18
93747	Blue, Avril	9,500.00	9,413.95	2,099.37	7,314.58
93879	Schluter, Bertha	55,000.00	2,935.80	2,556.75	379.05
94049	Fuhr, Lawrence	32,000.00	28,469.11	2,068.50	26,400.61
94447	Lipps, June	9,400.00	9,388.52	30.90	9,367.62
93313	Mendon, Louis	200,000.00	185,226.97	10.80	185,216.17
94536	True, Joan	54,000.00	0	0	0

O. Ted Strizek, being first duly sworn deposes and says: That he is Acting Public Administrator of said County and that the foregoing is a full, true and correct return of estates of decedents which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore named; that he is not and was not at any time interested in the expenditures of any kind on account of any estate he administers, and that he is not associated in business or otherwise with anyone who is interested.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March 1978.

/s/ Inga Christian
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission expires Sept. 12, 1981.
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Junior rocketeers

It's lift off time at Castlemont School

"CHIEFRE, TRI, Deva, Odeen . . . Ogon!" That's the chant you'll hear from Castlemont youngsters every Thursday afternoon from October through February. And translating from Russian to English you get the understandable "Four, three, two, one . . . Fire!" countdown call of the Castlemont Rocketry Club, four years old and some 30 members strong.

But why stop at the end of February just when the weather is starting its pre-spring thaw?

"Because I don't compete against Little League," explained Bill Fletcher, the Castlemont teacher-advisor to the fledgling rocketeers.

Originally Fletcher started a stick model airplane club at the E. Payne ave. grammar school in 1970. In 1974 he started the Estes Rocketry Club and it was an immediate success.

Over the years close to 150 fourth through sixth graders have had their heads pointed skyward at the weekly launches. Some years the group has also included seventh graders who come back from junior high school for the club meetings.

THE GROUP HANDLES Estes rockets exclusively and the emphasis is on safety as well as fun.

Fletcher found out the hard way that safety rules are for him as well as the students a couple of years ago.

"I had a rocket chase me in front of the entire first, second and third grade classes," the bespeckled teacher exclaimed.

In demonstrating the launch of a rocket for the primary grades, Fletcher had first positioned students behind some fencing while he stayed near the rocket. When the X-15 rocket was launched it was decidedly off-course.

"It came right at me. Here was this portly fellow, me, racing across the school yard with a rocket in pursuit. I finally hit the dirt and the rocket went right over me. I'll tell you one thing. It ruined my whole image."

Since then Fletcher stays behind the fencing with the students.

Youngsters, at both the after school club meetings and at the summer school rocketry class, learn much more than how to build rockets. They also get some subtle instruction in mathematics.

"WE CALCULATE our altitude by triangulation using altiscopes, (a form of trigonometry)," Fletcher explained. Those altiscopes were designed and built by sum-

mer school students in 1975, along with other meteorology tools.

The Castlemont Home and School Club — sponsored group supplies their own rockets and paint them. Fletcher provides the ignition systems, launch pads, batteries and the instruction for the class A, B and C rockets.

The highest launch so far was about 400 meters, Fletcher says, or about 1,200 feet. The lowest, a much more common occurrence, are when the rocket either never leaves the ground or does a nose dive back to the launch site.

That happened recently when one club member launched the maiden voyage of his X-Wing rocket (of Star Wars fame).

"It (the rocket) went straight up," Fletcher explained,

"and straight down." The youngster retrieved the unusual craft (partially embedded in the ground) and plans to give it another try.

THE GIRLS AND BOYS in the club learn never to try and retrieve their rockets from power lines, from private property and never to launch in high winds, near buildings or close to tall trees.

About one or two of the solid-fuel rockets are lost each year, Fletcher says, "We call that the fate of the launch." The hobby is a safe one, Fletcher says, as long as safety precautions are followed.

"I don't know of any fires caused by Estes rockets," he declared, "even during the worst of the drought."

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SMOKEY

Repeat after me, "Only you..."



IT'S LIFT OFF time for the Sky Raider Rocket, one of hundreds of rockets built by the fourth through sixth grade members of the Rocketry Club at Castlemont School. For five months this year the 30 members of

the club meet weekly under the direction of teacher Bill Fletcher who has been a rocketry fan since his childhood days in Texas. Emphasis of the local club is on safety and on having fun. (Photography by Amy Huntoon)

business briefs

VAN HOOSER NAMED PRESIDENT
John Van Hooser, president of Able Exterminators, Inc., was recently elected president of the Pest Control Operators of California, Inc.

Another Campbell man, Merl Walker, was named second vice president.

The new statewide leader of the over 500 member organization was elected at the 35th annual state convention held in Napa.

JOW RECEIVES CITATION
Gregory S. Jow, division manager for Prudential Insurance Company's office in the Pruneyard Towers recently received the company's coveted President's Citation for outstanding sales division management.

Last year the Cupertino man's division ranked 21st internationally. This was the third citation for Jow. In 1975 he won the president's Trophy as top development manager.

NEW FIDELITY BUILDING
Fidelity Federal Savings is now in new permanent quarters at 1707 S. Bascom ave.

The firm had been occupying temporary quarters near the new building since the branch office opened last November.

Located in the new Bascom Financial Center, north of the Pruneyard, the 2,500 square foot facility is one of 23 Fidelity offices in California.

THOMPSON JOINS ASSOCIATION
Roger Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, 651 Central ave., is taking part in the Association for Computing Machinery at New Mexico State University.

He is a graduate computer science major at the university.

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people in service

LEAD ROLE FOR WHITTAKER
Mark Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittaker, 1245 Nadine drive, played the role of Martimer Frothingham in the recent York College production of "Pure as the Driven Snow" which had a

three-day run at the Nebraska college.

The 1975 graduate of Campbell High School, is a sophomore majoring in mathematics at the private liberal arts junior college.

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Siren sounds

WOMAN'S LEG AMPUTATED

A Campbell woman, who was seriously injured when her husband ran over her March 26, had her left leg amputated below the knee Monday.

Her husband, who had been arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon after the incident in front of their N. Harrison ave. home, will not be prosecuted. A spokesman for the Campbell Police Department said the woman has refused to press charges.

The couple reportedly had an argument early that Sunday morning after returning from a party and the injuries occurred as the fracas continued in front of their home.

The woman told police at the time that her husband had purposely aimed the car at her and struck her. The man denied the charge and said he had accidentally put the car in "drive" in stead of "reverse."

ATTEMPTED RAPE

Police are seeking a young man who reportedly attempted to assault a night clerk at a fast food restaurant early last Wednesday morning and then appeared, naked, at the window of a second restaurant a short time later.

According to reports, the young woman clerk at the Jack-In-The-Box at 1737 S. Bascom ave., went out to her car shortly after 4 a.m. on April 5. As she was seated in her car she said the suspect, completely naked and wearing a face mask, approached her and attempted to grab her. The woman fled inside the building, with the suspect in pursuit, and slammed the door which has an automatic lock.

She mistakenly phoned San Jose police and by the time the call was transferred (and local police arrived) the suspect was gone.

At 5:15 a.m. that morning the assistant manager of the

Jack-In-The-Box at 1450 W. Campbell ave. reported a young man, completely naked (and without a face mask, knocked on the drive-up window and then fled when she called police.

STRONG ARM ROBBERY

A 45 year-old Sam Ramon milkman was taken to Los Gatos Community Hospital last Tuesday morning after he was attacked by two suspects as he unloaded milk at the rear of Nob Hill Market, 1581 W. Campbell ave.

According to the victim's statement, the attack occurred about 4:25 a.m. as he worked in the rear alley of the market. He was jumped from behind and kicked in the groin and chest. The two suspects fled with his wallet which contained about \$6 in cash.

The man was treated and released later that morning from the hospital.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Police are investigating a report of a pellet gun shooting last week which left a family pet blind in one eye.

According to reports, a cat which belongs to a family on Sobrato drive was shot with a pellet gun. A veterinarian later had to remove the cat's left eye.

BREAK-IN AT VACANT HOSPITAL

Police nabbed four juveniles seen fleeing from the vacant Campbell Community Hospital last Wednesday evening after receiving a call that a burglary was in process.

When the first officer arrived he observed four youths run from the building and he, and other officer, apprehended the suspects at the corner of Winchester and Hamilton ave.

The 14 and 15 year-olds told police they didn't intend to steal anything and ran because they were afraid.

The four were cited for trespassing and released to their parents.



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Registration is open through June 19.

GUITAR BURGLARY

A home on N. Harrison st. was broken into last week and several valuable guitars stolen.

Total loss in the burglary was estimated at \$2,610.

CAMPBELL ophthalmologist Dr. Richard Sogg, center, is one of three harpsichord soloists appearing at the Sunday, April 16 "Afternoon of Chamber Music" series at 3 p.m. at the Westhope Presbyterian Church, 12850 Saratoga ave., near Cox. With him are soloists, from left, Mary Alice Borer and Josephine Dodson. The free concert is sponsored by the Los Gatos-Saratoga Symphony Society. A nine-member chamber orchestra will accompany the harpsichords.

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Club Notes

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP EXCURSION

Members of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Campbell will visit the Mormon Temple in Oakland for their Thursday, April 20 gathering and then have lunch at Jack London Square.

Fee for the trip and lunch is \$9 and reservations may be made by calling 246-4954.

Members and friends will meet at the 400 W. Campbell ave. church at 9 a.m. that morning to board the bus.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

A series of three Tuesday evening free public lectures sponsored by Parents Without Partners of Los Gatos-Saratoga, gets underway this Tuesday, April 18 at Prospect High School at 8 p.m.

"The Church and the Single Parent" is the topic of the first session with "Divorce, Custody and Support" slated for April 25 and "The Single Parent Experience" set for May 2.

For more information about the meetings call 629-1268 or 629-6170.

People

KAY DIRECTS

Campbell resident Kay Hofer is directing the Santa Clara Arena Theatre production of "The Fantasticks" which opened April 7 at the 3091 El Camino Real theater.

The production runs Fridays and Saturdays through May 13.

DIXON COMPLETES TRAINING

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Christopher E. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, 916 Bucknam ave., recently completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School in Gorton, Connecticut.

The 1977 graduate of Campbell High School joined the Navy in July of last year.

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rear entry slide and a
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8 1/2" diameter Blue & red Unassembled
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4 up-n-down ladders
Flying trapeze
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Sturdy steel construction
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Strong & safe
Sturdy 1" steel frame.
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4884 OUR PRICE

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Wood construction
Disassembles for compact storage
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2993 OUR PRICE

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Sturdy steel tubing
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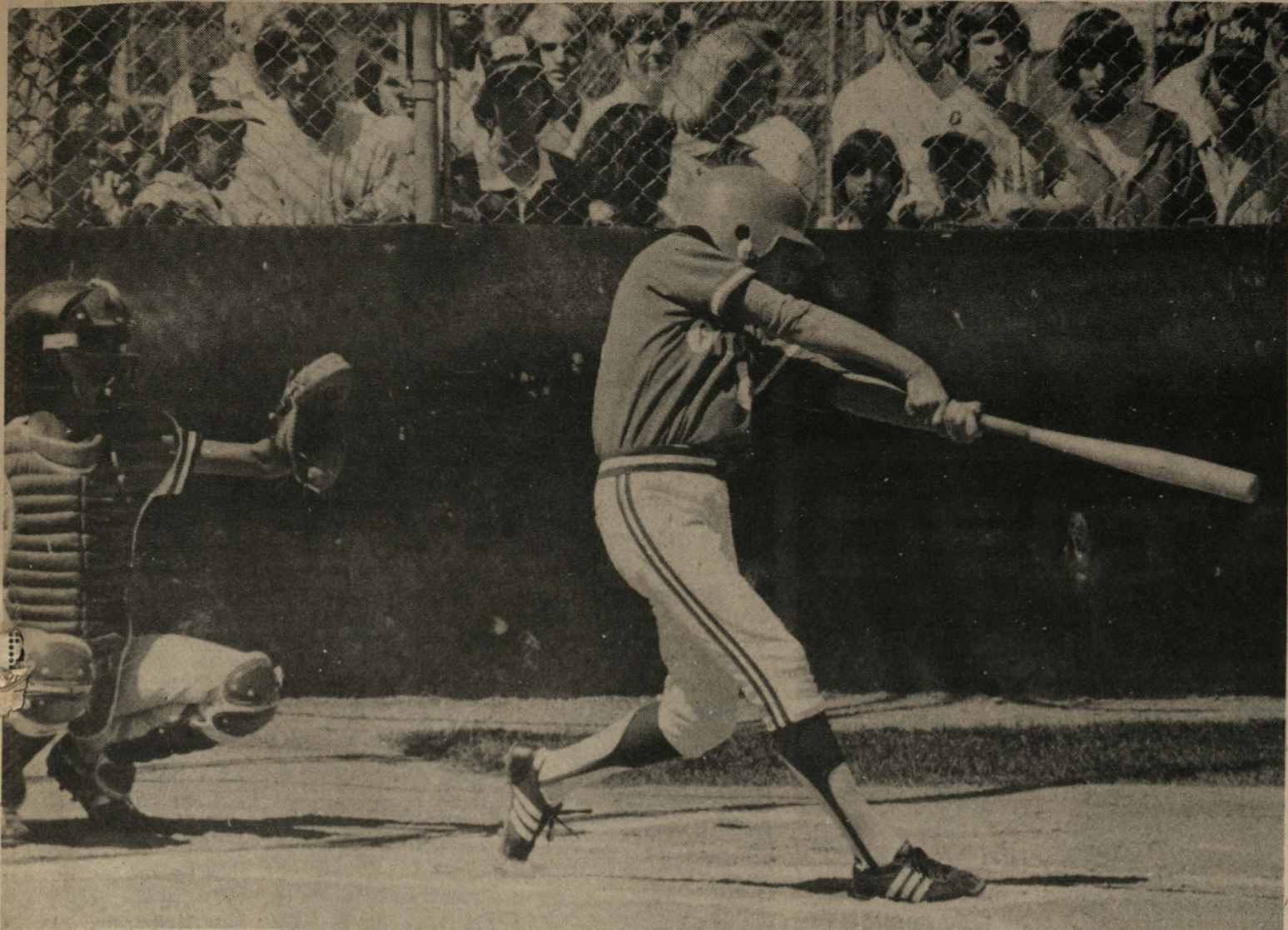
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BACK IN THE SWING — Little League baseball will be back in the swing of things this Saturday as the 1978 season gets underway officially for the Campbell and West Valley Little Leagues. Opening day ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. for Campbell and 11 a.m. for West Valley. The Quito Little League officially opens April 29.

Mulligan erases Oravetz mark at WVC

WHEN A guy sets a national record, he should be able to hold onto it for a while!

But that wasn't the case for Steve Oravetz (Campbell) last spring on the West Valley College track team.

Oravetz set a new national junior college record in the pole vault last season at 17'11", only to see it broken just a few weeks later.

But even if Oravetz lost the national record, at least

he could take solace in knowing that he certainly would hold the school record for a while, right — wrong!

Jerry Mulligan of West Valley erased Oravetz' name from the Viking record book last weekend when he soared over the pole vault bar at 17' 2 3/4" to easily win his specialty at the Northern California Invitational in San Mateo.

Mulligan's vault is the second best ever recorded in the nation in the history

of junior college track and field and currently ranks easily as the state best, and probably the national best, this season. He was less than two inches short of the national record.

IT WAS Mulligan's first trip over the bar above 17' in competition. His previous best was a 16' 9" recorded earlier in the year that had stood as the state best this season until his high vault Saturday.

Mulligan was one of two Vikings to place in the pole vault at the NorCal event. Rick Vasquez (Camden) picked up fifth place at the meet with a 15' effort.

Doug Avrit romped to a second place finish in the 5,000 meters at 14:51.2 and Keith Sturdivant (Leigh) breezed to a third in the 110 high hurdles at 14.8.

West Valley was coming off of an easy 88-58 win over De Anza in a Golden Gate Conference dual meet.

West Valley swept three events in the meet, including the pole vault despite the absence of Mulligan.

Vasquez was first in the vault at 14' 6" with Todd Lovejoy (Del Mar) second at 14" and Larry Orlando (Branham) third at 14'.

Sturdivant led a Viking sweep in the 400 intermediate hurdles at 56.2 with Rick Howell (Del Mar) second at 56.8 and

Tim Stafford (Los Gatos) third at 56.9.

ED TICO (Camden) sparked a WVC sweep in the two mile at 9:39 with Avrit second at 9:39.5 and Leroy Bumbaca (Wilcox) third at 9:39.5.

Todd Baker (Westmont), Wayne Gray (Campbell) and Sturdivant were each double winners in the meet for West Valley.

Baker took the 1,500 meters at 4:03.6 with Bumbaca third at 4:06 and also won the 800 meters at 1:55.6.

Gray was first in the 200 meters at 22.3 with Rob Fisher (Blackford) third at 23.1 and also won the 100 meters at 11.1 with Fisher second at 11.2.

Sturdivant won the 400 intermediate hurdles and also won the 110 meter

highs at 14.8.

Tony Abate (Lincoln) won the javelin for West Valley with a 161' 10" heave and Dan Sheehan (Prospect) was third at 157' 2".

Mark Sindel (Santa Clara) rounded out the list of Viking winners with a first in the high jump at 6' 6" with Bob Bolden (Willow Glen) third.

Sports phone

DIDN'T find what you were looking for in today's sports section? Give us a call with scores or information about your team or league. Call 262-2454 and ask for sports. If we're not in, leave your name and number and we'll call you.

WVAT swimmers shine at 'A' age group swim meet

NEARLY 200 swimmers traveled to West Valley College in Saratoga recently for an AAU "A+" meet hosted by the West Valley Aquatic Team. And, as it turned out, WVAT swimmers dominated the day.

West Valley's Carol Busch was the class of the girls' 15-18 year old division by posting firsts in the 50, 100 and 200 free, the 200 back and the 100 fly.

Cindy Trimble, also of West Valley, was among the top three finishers in all but one of her events and was first in the 100 back.

Mary Mottram and Laurie Martin, both WVAT swimmers, registered second place finishes in the 100 fly and 50 free, respectively.

The boys' 15-18 events were dominated by Kent Smith and Ralph Jones.

In the girls' 13-14 year old division, Camden's Gwen Browning bagged firsts in the 200 back and 200 fly.

WVAT's Vickie Benson was first in the 100 fly and second in the 200 fly while Lori Justice placed first in the 200 individual medley and second in the 100 fly.

Camden's Amy Martinez was first in the 100 breast and Ann Busch of West Valley was second in both the 100 and 200 free.

West Valley's Allan Spehar notched two firsts and took a second in the 100 breast and 100 fly in the boy's 13-14 division. Sandy Trimble of West Valley was second

in the 200 back.

Willow Glen's Joseph Bondi dominated the boys' 11-12 division with eight firsts and two seconds. His closest competitors were Mike Lyons of Golden Hills and Jeff Barriger of Morgan Hill.

In the 10 and under girls' division, Lisa Dial of the Westmont Aquatics Swim Club was brilliant with six firsts, two seconds and a third.

West Valley's Carolyn Graffhof won the 50 breast.

Tutko to speak in Campbell

NATIONALLY renowned sports psychologist Dr. Thomas Tutko will discuss the concepts of winning and coaching on the youth sports level on Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at Campbell junior high school.

The event, sponsored by the Campbell Little League, is open to all interested adults. Tutko, a professor of psychology at San Jose State University, will discuss the concepts of winning and coaching the parent's role in youth sports.

A donation of \$1 per person will be requested at the door.

Local Pee Wee skaters

'two-time' Fresno

IF ANYONE asked the folks in Fresno what they thought of the Santa Clara Valley Pee Wee ice hockey team last week, those Central Californians would have called the local skaters a bunch of two-timers!

out the scoring.

Santa Clara outshot Fresno 30-23 in the game.

A day later Fresno went up against Santa Clara and a different goalie, John Blue — but the results were virtually the same.

sports

And the Fresno hockey buffs would have had good reason to make that claim — because the Fresno Pee Wee icers had just been two-timed by the Santa Clara bunch 6-2 and 4-1 in the first round of the league championship play-offs.

The locals handled Fresno 6-2 on April 1 on the Tri-Valley ice behind a 21 save effort by goalie Andy Buchanan.

Rick Pitta scored two goals, one on an assist by Gordie Burkitt, to lead the Santa Clara Valley offense in the victory. Bob Ringo and Ken Riplinger each scored on assists by Tony Unti, Brad Cohen scored on assists by Pitta and Ringo and Ken Birdsall added an unassisted goal to round

Fresno outshot Santa Clara Valley 19-18 but Blue stopped 18 of the shots sent his way and the locals scored four times to post the 4-1 victory.

Cohen scored three goals for a hat trick in the win for Santa Clara, scoring on assists by Pitta, Burkitt and Ross Bergman. Bob Hopkins scored the only goal for the locals on an assist from Unti.

The Pee Wees advanced in the play-offs to meet South Bay in Dublin last weekend and the play-offs will continue this weekend, April 15 and 16. Teams are playing for a berth in the state play-offs to be held in Fresno in late April.

Westmont swim club sign-ups set

THE WESTMONT Aquatics swim club is currently holding try-outs Monday through Friday, at 5 p.m., at Prospect and Westmont high schools.

Swimmers will be taught the competitive styles, the only experience necessary is the ability to swim. Try-outs are open to all ages up to 18.

Westmont Aquatics, which has been in existence for 14 years, competes in local and travel swim meets throughout the state of California. The team also competes in a closed league, where it has been

champion for 12 years.

WASC has had its share of National and Pacific Association record holders, the most recent being Kevin Zirzow, who broke Joe Bottoms' 50 free P.A. record which has stood since 1970.

During the past year, Westmont Aquatics had swimmers ranked in the top 10 nationally and in the Pacific Association, including Susie Grant (eight and under), Jean Soule (11-12), Kevin Zirzow (13-14) and Bill Zirzow (15-18).

For further information on the Westmont Aquatics swim club call 379-0148.

Lowe's 74 not enough to lead Vikings past DVC

RANDY Lowe blistered the Riverside fairways for a low 74 but the West Valley College golf team lost a 32-

22 Golden Gate Conference decision to Diablo Valley College on the WVC home course.

Lowe (Camden) recorded identical rounds of 37 on the front and back nines to bring home the 74 for West Valley.

Mike Platto joined Lowe in the 70's with a 79 for the Vikings. Platto shot a 39 on the front nine and came back with a 40 on the back half.

Larry Alvarado (Los Gatos) and Don Herick (Saratoga) each broke 40 on the front nine but had to settle for 80's in the match.

Alvarado shot a 39 on the front but came back with a 41 to finish at 80 and Herick fired a 38 on the front but finished with a 42 on the back to end up with an 80.

Steve Rynewicz (Del Mar) chipped in with an 82, firing a 40 on the back nine, and Dave Sasseen (Leland) fired an 85.

A few days later the Vikings ran into De Anza on the Los Altos Country Club fairways and fell 36-18.

Rynewicz led the Vikings with an 80 and Herick shot an 83. Lowe carded an 85 with Sasseen at 87 and Alvarado and Platto at 91 each.

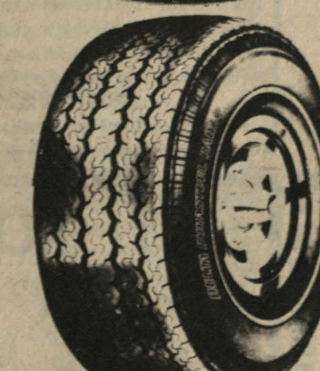
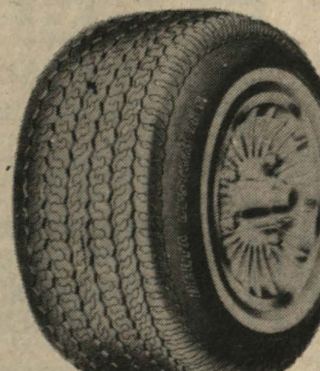
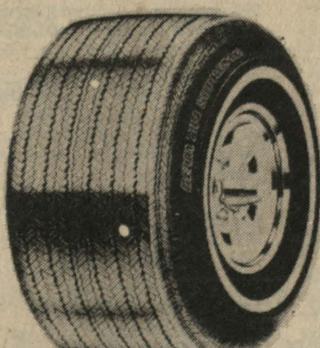
The Vikings will continue GGC play this week, visiting Foothill at Los Altos Hills Tuesday, April 11, and hosting San Mateo Friday at Riverside. Both matches begin at 1 p.m.



LONG DRIVE — Del Mar graduate Steve Rynewicz prepares to drill a long drive during a recent practice round at Riverside. Rynewicz fired rounds of 80 and 82 in a pair of West Valley College losses last week.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

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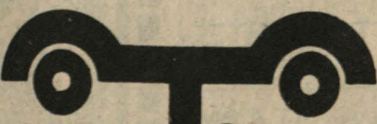
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22-Vacation Rentals

SOUTH TAHOE home near
casinos, & Hvnly. Slps 8, frplc,
carpeted, TV. No pets. Reasonable.
268-1780 eves.

SO. LAKE TAHOE. Cozy rustic 2
bdm. cabin. Nr. Heavenly Valley &
Stateline. Wkends or wkly. 245-
0776.

SO. LAKE TAHOE. Stateline fur-
nished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off
Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. and beach.
Weekends, \$75. Wkly. \$150. 252-
0194.

S. TAHOE cozy, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba,
frplc, TV, ski Hvnly or fam. sledding
on bklyd hills. Wk/wknd. 245-5060.

SO. LAKE Tahoe vacation cabin,
slps. 8, TV, frplc., close in.
\$60/wknd., \$150/wk. 252-
6430.

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br., 2 1/2 ba,
AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi to casinos,
below Hvnly Vly, w/d, slps 11,
257-1207.

BEACH HOUSE, Rio del Mar, Apts.
across the street from beach. 4
bdrm., 2 ba., brick fireplace, AEK,
dishwasher, washer/dryer. Sleeps
2-10. Weekends, \$100. Complete
week, \$225 (out of season). Call
Gilly 842-6411 before 5 p.m., ask
for Ellen or Jerry.

SOUTH LAKE Tahoe. 3 br., 2 ba.
cheft., close to casinos, beach, rec.
center. 739-8949 eves.

SO. LAKE TAHOE. Deluxe vac.
home. Nr. casinos. AEK, frplc.,
slps 10, \$100/\$200. 255-0992
964-1820

PAJARO DUNES. Reserve now.
Ocean front condo, 1 br, furn. Ten-
nis cts., \$80 wknd, \$190/wk. 2
adults only. 358-3201.

S. LAKE TAHOE CHALET
3 brm, loft, 2 ba, frplc, wash/dryer.
Off season \$75 wknd, \$185 wkly.
269-6805.

SKI NORTH TAHOE. 3 bdrm, 2 ba,
AEK, frplc & wood. EZ access.
968-4337, 961-9329 or 968-3130.

SKI INCLINE
New home, fantastic view! 3 bdrm., 2
ba., comp. furn. 242-2650.

SO. TAHOE: 1 blk to Heavenly, 4
bd, 2 ba home, nr. casinos, TV,
pool tbl., AEK, avail. wk-wknds.
Call 253-6510.

SIERRA CABIN: Nr. ski areas,
Cisco Grove, Hwy 80, slps 8. \$75
wknd. \$225 wk. 253-1250.

NO. TAHOE condo: Modern, fully
equipped, 2 br., den, 1 loft, 2 1/2 ba.
Rec. room, sauna, Jacuzzi,
268-8518 after 5 p.m.

NEW HAWAIIAN CONDO for rent
on Kanaapali Beach on the Isle of
Maui. Sleeps 8. Tennis courts,
swimming pool. Joyce Egli.
941-9764

SO. LAKE TAHOE: 3 bd, 2 ba, loft,
furnished, cpts., slps. 12. No pets.
\$100/\$200. 257-3302 eves.

NORTH TAHOE condominium.
First class family accommodations
on lake. Sleeps 6. 257-2865.

SO. LAKE Tahoe. 3 bd., 2 ba.,
comp. furn., slps 8, \$75 wkend.,
\$175 wk. 248-2050.

Charming little Santa Cruz beach-
front house. Wk or wknd. Winter
rates til 6/1, Frank, 356-1911.

S. TAHOE deluxe chalet, 3 BR, 2 ba
& loft. Fully equip., ex. loc.
253-7245.

PAJARO DUNES
Ocean view condo. Sleeps 6, well
equip., tennis. 867-4731.

PAJARO - 3rd floor. Great view!
Low rates. 356-9497, 243-2772,
867-0649.

SEACLIFF BEACH APTS, vaca-
tion rental. Attractive 3 br house.
Walk to beach. 255-9810.

SO. LAKE TAHOE: 3 bdrm, TV,
frplc, comp furn, nr. everything.
\$80-\$180. 252-2130, 916-541-9724.

SOUTH LAKE Tahoe. Sleeps 8, \$80
weekend, \$180 week. Call after 5
p.m. 988-0379.

SANTA CRUZ
Beach front townhse, new, 3 br, 2
ba, \$300 wk. \$150 wknd + dep.
926-2963.

PAJARO DUNES: Ideal Ocean
front condo. Slps. 6. Tennis, bik-
ing. Frplc., color TV. 867-4831.

NEW SKI cabin, North Tahoe,
close to 5 ski areas. 3 bdrm, AEK,
slps 8-10. Easy access. Weekends,
weekly. 739-8053 eves.

PAJARO DUNES Fully equipped 2
bdrm, 2 ba, 3rd flr beachfront con-
do. Spec. view, countless extras,
tennis, no pets. 736-5562.

22-Vacation Rentals

SKI INCLINE
New home, fantastic view! 3
bdrm., 2 ba., comp. furn.
248-2050.

S. TAHOE, modern townhouse
w/these extras: snow removal,
sauna, color TV, tel. frwd, Call aft.
5, 245-6744.

PAJARO DUNES beach front con-
do. Sleeps 8. No pets. Available
year round. 965-4307.

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba.
AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi. to casinos,
below Hvnly Vly, w/d, slps 11.
257-1207.

S. LAKE TAHOE
VACATION RENTALS
Homes Sales-Investments
REALTY WORLD
RYLANDER HOUSE

Sunnyvale S. Tahoe
732-1260 916-541-8800.

SOUTH LAKE Tahoe. New 3
bedrooms. \$80 weekend, \$180
week. 252-6551.

NORTH TAHOE HOUSE
Fully equipped, \$450 month
446-9456

PAJARO DUNES house #16, 3
bdrm, 2 ba, sleeps 6. Tennis
beach. 252-7260.

BEACH HOUSE, S. Cruz, large
bd, 2 ba incl king bed, frplc, slps
8 +. \$245 wk. Avail. June-Sep.
Reserve now. 493-7814 eves.

BAJA: Now accepting reservations
for private beach front house. 2bd,
2ba, priv. Jacuzzi, 1 hr. drive from
San Diego. Ask for Jan. 967-9392.

SO LAKE TAHOE Stateline fur-
nished 3 bdrm, fireplace, 2 blks off
Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. & beach.
Weekends, \$75. Wkly, \$150.
252-0194.

NORTH SHORE TAHOE CITY
SECLUDED TRI-LEVEL "A" FRAME.
Separate Sleep Areas; Color

28-Rentals
Wanted

WANTED: COTTAGE in Milpitas or North Valley area. Uniform, 1 bedroom. Call Jane or Troy aft. 3:30 p.m. 926-3080.

3 BDRM HOUSE or apt. w/yd. Have 1 child. Approx. \$350 or less/mo. 737-7642 or 968-1371.

29-Commercial
Space

NON-MEDICAL OFFICES
Excellent exposure. Southwest corner of Saratoga & Cox Avenues. Saratoga Gateway Bldg., Saratoga. 255-9655.

2 MEETING HALLS 1 banquet room, fully equipped modern kitchen, parking. 1035 Emory, S.J. 236-7240, 292-5508.

HALL FOR RENT: Dining Rm - Banquet, Wedding Reception - Kitchen Avail. Will cater DINNERS if desired!

152 No. 3rd St., S.J.
293-7367

PROF. WORKING wmn. seeks hse/cottage in LG or fhills, \$250. Inda. 248-0819 or 244-5252.

BAY STATION store space for sale. Approx. 900 sq. ft. 1880 No. Main St. at Dixon Landing Rd., Milp. 597-0811.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Approx. 1100 sq. ft. ML zone, \$200. 354-8963, 354-7055.

OFFICE SPACES
FOR LEASE
Los Gatos, new office bldgs, space from 520 sq. ft. at Lark & Univer. off Hwy 17. General Development, 356-5163.

30-Lots &
Acreage

13+ BEAUTIFUL ACRES
Mobile home okay. Asking \$20,950 with excellent terms. El Dorado County. Call collect:
ART COLVIN LAND
(916)677-1666

33-Mobile Homes

FREE CATALOG
Of multiple listings with floor plans, size, park & price. Set up in Bay Area parks. Used & new. Call 263-7811.

UNITED MOBILE HOME BROKERS

HOT DEAL!
COOL COACH!
More than 1000 sq. ft. inc. screen room, central air, garden bath & Much More. Seller wants to deal on this 76' 2 bdrm. 2 ba. BEAUTY. Agent. 263-0917.

FAMILY PARK
1976 Homette 12x64, w/7x12 Expando, Din. Rm, laund. rm, Mst. bdrm, suite inc. huge bath w/sunken tub.

HOME QUALIFIES
FOR MIN. DN. PYMT.
Unbelievable opportunity for right Buyer. 77 Skyline, 3 bdrm, 2 ba., approx. 1400 sq. ft. ONLY \$28,850. \$7738AGB. 263-0917.

The Mobilehome Mart
FOR A BRIGHTER TOMORROW

FREE CATALOGUE
"In Park Mobile Homes. \$8,000 to \$50,000."
988-1990

IN SO. SAN JOSE: Adult park. 2 bd, 2 ba. Lancer. Excel. home. \$26,995. Days: 227-5740; eves: 629-5876. Ask for Eleanor.

FOR SALE: Beautifully furnished 2 bd, 1 ba. mobile home. Avail. immediately. Only \$13,200. By Agent - 262-8030 or 241-6678.

10x58 FLEETWOOD w/Expando, 2 bd, 1 ba., cooler, front kit., Frigidaire, garb. disp. Adult park, sm. pet accept., econ. Rent. Make offer. Call Kay - Agent. 984-6546.

AGENTS WELCOME
On the lake, ducks & everything!!! 1976 Viking, 24x63, 2 bdrm, 2ba., sep. laund., formal din., A/C, fam. rm. Has everything. Agent. 263-0917.

A BEGINNING TODAY
FOR A BRIGHTER TOMORROW
If You Want To Buy Or Sell a Mobilehome WE SPECIALIZE IN MOBILEHOME RESALES

We belong to So. Alameda County Board of Realtors & San Jose area Multiple Listing Service with a membership of over 11,000 brokers & salespersons.

We offer excellent financing with as low as 10% down.

We are centrally located just minutes from the mobile home parks.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9

The Mobilehome Mart
FOR A BRIGHTER TOMORROW

(408) 263-0917 505 Valley Way Milpitas, Calif. 95035

34-Wanted To Buy

Private party wishes to buy older prop. regardless of cond. Agents invited. House pref. 969-7665.

Areas For All

CALL HAWAIIAN...A desirable adult community. Beautifully kept 24x60 3 bedroom 2 bath home with family room. Up-graded entirely throughout. (ML2)

LOCATION PLUS...1978 3 bedroom, 2 bath front & rear. Complete with dishwasher, disposal, garden tub and full awning package. Located in family park in good school district. 1 year factory warranty. (ML010)

Multiple Listing Mobile Home Sales
1775 So. First St., San Jose
288-8120 (Santa Cruz No. 476-7650)

37-Homes
For Sale

ALL REAL ESTATE advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FREE Appraisal including a complete market analysis of your home.

Allstate REALTORS
259-3480
303 So. Capitol Ave.
"In Payless Shopping Center"

MILPITAS Starter: Lge. 2 bdrm., new kitchen, cpts., many features. 262-1914, \$60,000/offer. Open house/wknds.

NO APRIL
FOOLS

This is for real! Super 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Need a large Master bedroom? This one is 16x13. HURRY, Call today!

CASTLE Properties, Inc. ERA

272-2990 371-5711

ON THE ALAMEDA, next to Women's Center, restored for offices. Newly decorated w/carpeting, landscaping & parking. \$87,500. 248-7777.

1900 SQUARE FEET of comfortable living, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with extra large master bedroom, wet bar in family room, redwood deck. Only \$76,500.

REDUCED \$4000.
2000 sq. ft, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home on large tree covered lot. Formal dining room, fireplace in living. Offers privacy and room for boat or pool. \$79,950.

CENTURY 21
Del Norte Realtors
263-7200

CUPERTINO by owner, great location. Nr. new 3br, w/lge. clos. sp., 2ba, fam. rm, d.r., pool, sec. gates, 3 car gar w/Genie op. & ex. stor. sp. 257-3985.

4 BEDROOM \$72,000
On a large corner lot. THAT'S VALUE. Located in a prime Santa Clara neighborhood, with "old fashioned" quality in solid wood kitchen cabinets, floor to ceiling fireplace, living room, family room and mature landscaping. You've got to see it... soon. Call now.

ERA
De Anza Realty 257-0404

COUNTRY LIVING
Located close to San Jose. Beautiful, vacant lovers retreat, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, remodeled all elec kitch, detached garage with studio for your favorite hobby or mother in law. Priced at \$64,500.

263-9500 263-5800

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

A NICE HOME ONLY \$54,950
This newly decorated 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba beauty has new forced air heat. Good insulation with aluminum siding, fully carpeted (except kitch). Built in dishwasher, 2 car garage with 220 wiring for dryer. Huge covered patio, large back yard with 1 lemon and 3 peach trees. Conventional financing. Exclusive listing. Principals only please.

GOOD SERVICE
REALTY
28 Corning, Milpitas
Office 262-2336 Res. 264-7490

FOOTHILL
SETTING
The wisest move you've ever made may well turn out to be a move to this home! We're ready to show a place with everything that makes for a good lasting home value. Including: 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, fam. rm w/fplc. All clean & neat as a pin. Won't last at ONLY \$79,950.

CASTLE Properties, Inc. ERA

263-8700 371-5711

37-Homes
For Sale

VALLCO PARK AREA
Priced to sell. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, w/family room, closed patio, and pool. 739-4666. Sunnyvale

NO VALLEY. 3bd, 2ba, fam rm, w/fplc, lge yard, w/sprkls, quiet neighborhood. \$75,000. 258-2347.
BY OWNER: Lovely 3bd, 2ba, 2-car gar, w-w cpts, drps, fplc, remodeled kitchen, recently painted in/out, many more extras. \$51,000. 923-1463.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER, contemporary patio home. S'Valle, 3 br, 2 ba, FR, 2 car garage. Privacy, high security wall. Beaut. landscaped, make offer. Asking \$109,500. 967-3583, 732-3233.

UNDER PRICED
2bd, 1ba, w/2-car gar. Nice area. Open Sun, 1-5pm. 3428 Waterman Ct. S.J. \$49,000. 251-4258 or 379-4550-Agent.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME...

Put a BLUE RIBBON on your home and it will be sold. It's a sign of prompt and professional service. FREE MARKET APPRAISAL

BLUE RIBBON PROPERTIES
DAY 262-7111 NITE

SARATOGA luxury condo for adults. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba. No common walls. Fplc, 2 patios. AC, pools, saunas, Jacuzzi, \$89,000. 446-2800, owner.

SARATOGA must see. Choice location, owner leaving st. Reduced to \$137,500. 1950 sq. ft., 3 BR, cath. clngs, much panel, tile. Lge patio. Open daily. 14924 Jerries. 867-0362.

CHERRY CHASE
3 bdrm, 2 ba, frpl in liv. room, inside laundry, 2 car gar., work room, lge lot w/fruit trees. Low 80's. By owner. 735-1176.

BLOSSOM VALLEY, So. San Jose (owner). Need a safe place for the kids to play? Call to see our 4 bd, 2 1/2 ba townhouse. Mid \$50's. Principals only. 629-5224.

CUPERTINO AREA: 3 bd, 2 ba, 1 1/2 yrs. old, corner lot, across planned park, by owner. \$115K. Eves. 996-7442. Immaculate!

OWNER: 3bd, 2ba, fplc, fenced yard, AEK, w-w cpt, \$62,500. Consider second. Milpitas. 263-1957 or 263-7286.

ANGELS CAMP, CALIF. Ultra modern executive home, 3 bdrm, 3 ba, mountain view. 2950 sq. ft, pool, 2 patios, landscaped and fruit trees on large lot. \$103,500, terms (or) owner will exchange based on replacement value. (209) 736-2518, P.O. Box 637, Altaville, Cal. 95221.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS
Your next home can be this large 3 bdrm, 2 ba with all elec. family kitchen and separate dining room and family room. Extra features like 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, much more.

\$77,950
REALTY HOUSE, INC.
738-0700 374-8780

CAN'T BEAT IT
Beautiful starter home. 3 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 car garage. Covered patio, wall to wall carpets, lots of paneling. All this and more for \$59,950.

BLUE RIBBON PROPERTIES

DAY 262-7111 NITE

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
In prime Santa Clara area, spacious yard, fireplace, covered patio, & built-in BBQ. \$67,500.

CASTLE Properties, Inc. ERA

371-5711 272-2990

SPACIOUS BEAUTY
Perfect 4 bdrm, 2 bath, separate family room, built ins, covered patio, cabana club, plus. Asking \$74,950, terms.

BUY OF BUYS
Super sharp income property/Two, 2 bdrm, 1 ba each house with connecting breezeway on large R-2 corner lot. Call now for more details. Asking \$72,000 with terms.

Allstate REALTORS
303 So. Capitol Ave.
"In Payless Shopping Center"
259-3480

Remodeled North Valley Family Home
4 bedroom, 2 bath with recreation room, storage shed, room for boat or trailer. Drapes & curtains, wall to wall carpets. Much more. \$63,500

Lovely North Valley Townhouse
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 stories. All the conveniences to enhance your comfort, including carpeting, window coverings, built-in dishwasher & disposal. Separate utility room w/"220". Enjoy winter evenings around the fireplace. And there's a Cabana for summer. All for only \$57,950.

Great Buy in Evergreen
Nicely landscaped and ready! Just waiting for that special young family. 3 bedrooms and a 2 car garage. Built ins including dishwasher & disposal for the home maker's convenience. Carpeting, "220" for dryer, drapes, curtains. Room for a pool! Hurry! \$57,900

Haclenda Realtors
263-8222

37-Homes
For Sale

4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
+ Gate For Camper
All Terms Offered. Near foothills, Milpitas. Convenient to 680, 237 & 17. Big double garage. \$59,950.

ABBEY REALTY
734-5000

SILVER LINING
Save on taxes and utilities and still own a sunken pool. This beautiful 4 bdrm, 2021 sq ft home has a solar heated vinyl lined pool. The home has many other luxury features and is located in the finest area of San Jose's Blossom Valley. A \$95,750 investment. Please call 226-9213 or 266-6848

WORLD WIDE BUCK REALTY
LUXURIOUS LIVING
Enjoy luxurious living in the Village Oaks home set in the foothills and just 1 mile from Lake Oroville. Prices start at \$52,500. Call collect (916) 589-2000

Owner/Agent
TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE
Beautifully designed, energy conservation homes. Just 1 mile from Lake Oroville. Prices start at \$52,500. Call collect (916) 589-2000

Owner/Agent
DIFFERENT STROKES
for different folks. If you want clean air, trees and approximately 1/4 acre with a new home to beat all, come see the Village Oaks, just 1 mile from Lake Oroville. Prices starting at \$52,500. Call collect (916) 589-2000

Owner/Agent
SEEING IS BELIEVING
Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling, island kitchen, & Grecian sunken tub, plus a 1 year warranty. All this for \$42,500.

CASTLE Properties, Inc. ERA

371-5711 272-2990

CLEAN AIR
Clean mountain air with all the modern conveniences and much more at the Village Oaks homes. Beautifully designed and set in the foothills, just 1 mile from Lake Oroville. And loads of recreation. Call collect (916) 589-2000

Owner/Agent

SAN JOSE
DISTINCTIVELY UNIQUE
Describes this beautiful 4 bdrm home that is tastefully decorated with wall paper and paneling. EZ access to all parts of Bay area. \$84,950.

JUST OPEN THE DOOR
And you will fall in love with this sharp 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba home with 13x21' game room, swimming pool plus btl in buffet. \$89,950.

MILPITAS
TAKE ADVANTAGE
Of the artistic decorating and landscaping of this immaculate Park-town home. Each room a pleasant surprise. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, FHA/VA. \$70,950.

657-8222 657-7373 657-6300

RED CARPET
TREES TREES TREES
Cherry, apricot, peach enhance this lovely 4 bdrm, 2 ba foothill home. This has a lovely family room with frplc. It shows like a dream plus room for boat and trailer. \$77,950.

V.I.P. REALTORS
923-8550

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME
4 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, family room kitchen combo, huge back yard, shake roof. Lots more. You must see this one to believe it. \$72,950. 259-3440 923-5525

Century 21
D & A REALTY, INC.

CAMBRIAN BEAUTY
Extra large lot, special air conditioning, intercom, fire alarm, built-in BBQ, & 2 patios, come & see, \$99,500.

CASTLE Properties, Inc. ERA

371-5711 263-8700

QUALITY CUSTOM
This 4 bdrm, 2 ba has quality built in that most buyers never notice. T & G oak flooring, Texas stone frplc, double insulation throughout, finished garage. Natural birch doors and more. Call now.

V.I.P. REALTORS
923-8550

37-Homes
For Sale

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse \$42,500
Agent 227-5209 eves

LOS ALTOS RETREAT
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 ba ranch home features a large Lifetime pool surrounded by custom brickwork and extensive landscaping, providing a quiet secluded setting on 1/4 acre. Call today for an appointment to view this elegant home. \$158,000.

CONVENIENT SUNNYVALE
Location. Clean 3 bdrm home close to schools and park. 5 minute commute to industrial parks, excellent for starter home or rental. \$61,750.

GOLDEN GATE PROPERTIES
737-7200
HERE IT IS!
Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 ba home in Blossom Valley near golf course. New carpets, covered patio, sprinklers front and rear. Inside unit, room. \$75,950.

GOOD STARTER HOME
Newly painted 3 bdrm, 2 ba South San Jose home. New carpets, patio, sep fam room and room for boat/trailer. \$51,500.

SEASON'S BEST BUY!
Seller will help finance this outstanding Sunnyvale home. Excellent location. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba, central air cond., covered patio, gas bbq, 3 car garage and just plain beautiful. Pool, solar heated & gas heated plus motor. Gas frplc log and pass through serving window to patio. \$139,950.

REFERRAL REALTY
245-5120

TREAT YOURSELF!
To the comfort of this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath charmer, Decorator mirrored wall, deck, patio, spacious rooms. \$79,950.

New Directions Realty
377-8860

PERFECT FIT!
For starter or retirement family. Like new, 2 bdrm, 1 ba with top quality features. \$57,950.

New Directions Realty
377-8860

BARGAIN FOR A BIG FAMILY
There's a lot of potential in this 4 bdrm home on a large corner lot. High appreciation area just outside of Cupertino. Close to schools, shopping, freeways. Invest less, make more. \$75,950. Call now.

ERA
De Anza Realty 257-0404

BEGINNER'S LUCK
Beautiful neighborhood accommodates this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 ba home with family room and recreation room. Situated on an extra large lot. Call now. Only \$66,000.

262-0400

Better Homes Realty

SUNNYVALE LOCATION
3 bdrm with converted garage. Reconstruction easy. Doughboy pool and deck, nice kitchen and carpeting. Only \$65,000. Call

Chateau Realty
737-7150

SHARP STARTER HOME
3 bdrm Northwood Park. Close to shopping and schools. Shake roof, fireplace, good neighborhood. \$64,950 all terms. Call 259-7400

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

Every Office Independently Owned

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME
4 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, family room kitchen combo, huge back yard, shake roof. Lots more. You must see this one to believe it. \$72,950. 259-3440 923-5525

Century 21
D & A REALTY, INC.

CAMBRIAN BEAUTY
Extra large lot, special air conditioning, intercom, fire alarm, built-in BBQ, & 2 patios, come & see, \$99,500.

CASTLE Properties, Inc. ERA

272-2990 371-5711

CHOICE LOCATION
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, 1 year new townhouse, is close to schools, shopping and transportation. This is a doll house for only \$53,450.

V.I.P. REALTORS
923-8550

37-Homes
For Sale

THIS IS IT. 2 bdrms (used to be 3). The master bdrm. is completely remodeled... and HUGE. Only 2 yrs. old, in exct. cond., with view of the hills. ONLY \$55,950.

CASTLE Properties, Inc. ERA

263-8700 272-2990

E. FOOTHILLS custom home 4 br, 2 1/2 ba. AEK. lge. kit & yd. many ext. \$115,000, by owner. 251-6892.

TOP & BOTTOM
Two story Ditz Crane in No Valley. 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, formal dining room, huge added family room-studio. Must see. 356-7134, agt.

BEST BUY IN CAMPBELL
Large 4 bdrm, huge family room, immaculate inside and out. Over 2000 square feet for a growing family. \$87,500.

AYMAR PROPERTIES
984-3866 371-1936

\$5 CASH \$5
If we can't sell your home in 30 days WE WILL BUY IT!

Allstate REALTORS
259-3480
303 S. Capitol Ave.
"In Payless Shopping Center"

HANDYMAN'S DREAM
This 1 year new home is just doing for a carpenter. The upstairs is unfinished but the plumbing and elec. is in. Over 1900 sq. ft. for only \$71,000.

V.I.P. REALTORS
923-8550

ALL TERMS!
Four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Evergreen area. You can't go wrong here. This home is only \$50,500 and needs your love. 274-7350

Century 21
D & A REALTY, INC.

WE LOVE IT
And so will you! Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 ba priced to sell fast. Fireplace, AEK, patio. Low 60's. CALL NOW.

day 262-7800 nite

CALIFORNIA REALTY

NEW AT 25 YRS.
Complete face lift to an older Beauty. New roof, paint, carpets, and drapes. Call on this sharp 3 bedroom home today.

CASTLE Properties, Inc. ERA

272-2990 371-5711

CHOICE LOCATION
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, 1 year new townhouse, is close to schools, shopping and transportation. This is a doll house for only \$53,450.

V.I.P. REALTORS
923-8550

Financial

40-Business Opportunities
TEACHERS WANTED - help in expanding business. Phone for appointment. 779-8841.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS by becoming an Amway Distributor. Call 923-3243.

EXPANDING OUR BUSINESS in your area. Looking for ambitious persons who want to earn, but can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Call 255-4426.

PT-TIME/FULL-time sales. Natural food supplements. Small investment will train. Call 297-1236.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to own and operate established gum and candy store. Investment required. For further information call toll free 800-662-96

43-Help Wanted

SALES-PHOTOGRAPHY
Need a mature thinking person to work in our sales office in Milpitas. No exp. necessary. Permanent hourly rate & bonus. Call 262-1033 bet. 11-2 or 5 & 8 p.m. Olan Mills.

SALES WOMAN needed to sell imported silk scarves on comm. person to person or party plan. Will teach you demonstrations. 1/3 deposit for kit. Call: Indopia, 965-1879.

ALOE VERA PRODUCTS
Distributors & sales persons wanted. Call 969-2041.

SALES-PTIME: ATHLETES, Boys & Girls. Fun Job! Hourly wage bonus, all take home pay, 16 hrs. & up. Ticket sales & sport events, 4-8 daily, 10-2 Sat. For immed. placements, Call Cathy, 249-8211.

"CREW MANAGERS" needed also, 18 & up with car.

LET'S BE HONEST

If you weren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad.

If we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this ad wouldn't be here.

If you are a career-minded adult & want the opportunity to earn big money, call toll free, 1-800-327-9696 anytime for recorded message.

CLERICAL, type 50 WPM. Will train in other office equipment. Hours - 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Start \$600 mo. Taking applications Cupertino area. 252-1746.

HOUSEKEEPER S.O. S.J. Hrs. 1-4:30. M-F. Good pay. Call bet. 9-noon. 265-9628.

CASHIERS-SORTERS & STOCK CLERKS: Full & Part-time positions. Apply in person: Thrift World, 92 W. El Camino, Mountain View.

BABYSITTER wanted for 12 yr. old handicapped boy. After 2 p.m. daily. Live in or out. 244-6886 a.m.

"WOULD YOU like to earn \$200 plus a m.o. pt-time working for the largest motor club in the U.S.?" Contact Steve Means, National Automobile Club. 294-5235.

INSURANCE SALES: 70% Commission plus other extra top benefits. Top notch Company. Call Jim Redway 379-7141.

HAIRDRESSER, full time, 60%. Vicki's Beauty Salon, clientele preferred. 244-0728.

MATURE PERSON as a real companion for my handicapped wife, in Palo Alto. 20-30 hrs. per week. Must be flexible, own trans. Refs. pref. 328-4775 aft. 7 p.m. weekdays, aft. 9 a.m. wknds.

YOUNG WOMEN 17-21

Out of school? Out of a job? From a low-income family? Need skills to get a job? Earn while you learn. Job Corps may be able to help. For more information call Women in Community Service, 259-3251.

HIGHEST COMMISSION, fastest advancement for Party Plan Demonstrator/Managers w/Rubber Maid. 262-3056, Joan, bet. 3-9 pm.

PT TIME/FULL TIME sales: Natural food supplements. Small inv. Will train. 297-1236.

ELECTRICIAN

Challenging opportunity for Industrial Electrician familiar w/production plant wiring, machine control circuitry. Must have ability to diagnose & correct electrical malfunctions & a wide variety of rubber manufacturing equipment. We offer an exc. growth opportunity, along w/top benefit program & competitive rates. Apply in person. Personnel Office bet. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. BURKE INDUSTRIES, Inc., 2250 So. 10th St., S.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

TRAINEE: Full time, must be 18 or over, graduate, w/driver's license. Roadrunner Glass. 263-6774 for appointment.

SITTER WANTED: Must be dependable, mature, late pt-time evens, own transp., Milp. Refs. a must. 262-6660.

LOOKING FOR 3 people who want a career in the Fashion-Cosmetic Makeup & Beauty Industry. For appointment. Call Mr. Haller. 969-2041.

SANDWICH SHOP help wanted Lunchtime, Mon-Fri. Phone 248-4104 3-3:30 p.m. only

ASSEMBLER ART FRAMERS
No exp. nec. \$150 wk. Full time work. Ground floor opportunity. W/train. Rapid advancement possible. National co. needs 10 people. Apply in person. 1885 The Alameda, Suite 201, S.J. between 9-12.

WAREHOUSE DELIVERIES
No exp. nec. \$175/wk Full time work. Regular drivers lic. needed only. National co. needs 10 people. Apply in person. 1885 The Alameda, Suite 201, San Jose. Between 9 and 12.

START PART-TIME
Multi-million dollar fraternal benefit co. seeks sales rep. 12-15 hrs. per week. \$108 wkly sal. or commission. Plus benefits. 354-5228.

Assembly work coil winding. Will train. Full or part time. 988-4272.

HOMEMAKERS, earn extra \$5 while children in school, working on cleaning teams. 733-5669.

SALES - Hiring college/high school students - on/pt. Time. \$2.65 to \$4 sal. - bonus. No exp. nec. for loc. htg & air cond. co. 989-1554.

RETIRED COUPLE to help in used furniture store in exchange for apt. Apply 1982 Alum Rock Ave., San Jose.

EXP. BOOKKEEPER full or part-time, home operated construction business. Cupertino area. 257-8414.

LEARN TO work smart: quit working hard. Be at the opportunity meeting. Call for reservations. 225-3671, 225-7779.

NATIONWIDE FASHION COMPANY! Earn Money & Wardrobe. Pl. or Full Time. 736-8792 / 736-2518 Eves.

BETHEL LUTHERAN Elementary Sch. needs teachers. Kindergarten pt-time & 1st grade full time. Starting Fall '78. Exp. accredited, strong religious background. Call 408-252-8512 bet. 9 & 4:30 p.m.

HAVE A STRAW, Stick & Brick party! Our dried flower arrangements, nostalgic wood pieces & unique gift items are all hand-crafted. Generous Hostess plan. Elaine. 268-4410.

AVON
GET BACK ON BUDGET WITH MONEY TO SPARE
Sell quality products in your own area and earn extra \$9 for fuel bills, taxes, savings. No experience necessary. Ph. 257-2500.

43-Help Wanted

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
For executive offices. Part time. \$3.50 hr. 247-7890.

RUBBERMAID OPENINGS
Party plan exclusive items. Hostesses & Demonstrators needed, no exp. nec. Call 258-1836.

MATURE woman needed to sit Mon./Thurs. AM & 1 afternoon per week Sunnyvale area. Own trans. 738-0354.

BANKING**TELEPHONE CLERK**

Our Los Gatos office has an opening for an individual to handle all in coming phone calls, light typing and various office duties, must have typing and general clerical skills. Apply 10 AM-3 PM.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAN JOSE
LOS GATOS BRANCH
308 North Santa Cruz Ave.
Los Gatos • • • EOE

MATURE SALES PERSON for quality Gift Shop. Reply to: Ad #171, c/o SNPL, P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

MATURE SITTER needed for Toddler & schoolager, M-F. Lite hse-work, transp. & Refs. 251-0718 eves.

DELIVER/Pickup orders. \$4 per hr. Full or part time, must be 18, car & ph. nec. 248-6988.

"WE HAVE THE JOBS." Assembly, Clerical, Gen'l office. Temp-Tron Temporary Employment. 984-3418.

MATURE PERSON for pttime wkdays & avail. some Sat. & Sun. Apply in person only! Milpitas Travelodge.

SECRETARY/CLERK
Fast growing mfg. firm. Type 60 WPM, use calculator, self starter. EXC. BENEFITS & SALARY. Call 244-3292, Sanspry Corp.

Display sales person for dynamic publication. Good commission, excel. future. Call 289-1591.

PART TIME Mature Medical Receptionist trainee approx. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon./Wed./Fri. \$3 per hr. 252-1865.

MATURE PERSON to work in Delicatessen Mon.-Fri. 10-2. Cell after 2 p.m. 255-4620.

AVON ALMOST SELLS itself! Customer list avail. For details call 377-0956.

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE WITH SYNERTEK**★ WAFER FAB OPERATOR**

(Days & Swing)

DEVELOP INSPECT ALIGNER WET MASKING**FINAL INSPECT ETCHER****★ FINAL TEST AREA**

(4 day work week—Days & graves) Week end shift—days & graves

FINAL TEST OPERATORS**MARK/PACK****Q.A. INSPECTOR**

(Weekend shifts)

★ LINE MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

(Various shifts)

Min. 3 yrs. exp. Duties: Sustain Fab equipment in a high volume Wafer Production area.

Join one of the most rapidly growing company in the Silicon Valley for excellent pay, benefits, & advancement opportunity.

SYNERTEK

(408) 988-5638/5637

3032 Coronado Dr., Santa Clara

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LSI DESIGN ENGINEER*"Get your feet wet again in the land of 15,291 lakes - Control Data and Minneapolis, Minnesota"....*

Our expanding division has a need for an experienced LSI Design Engineer to coordinate and lead a team of LSI designers in the development of custom VLSI circuits for next generation aerospace signal processing hardware. The individual will be responsible for the design and procurement of custom VLSI logic and memory circuit using state-of-the-art MOS and bipolar techniques and also will provide technical interface between the LSI design group and various semiconductor processing houses. Our commitment to leadership in the area of on-board image processing systems provides the opportunity for active involvement with advanced technologies. TO APPLY OR INQUIRE, PLEASE CONTACT:

Wes Skoglund

(612) 853-4085

CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

Digital Data Systems Division

2800 E. Old Shakopee Rd., P.O. Box 1249

Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440

CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

DRAFTING INSTRUCTOR
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN INSTRUCTOR
DIESEL MECHANIC INSTRUCTOR
ACCOUNTING (COST) CLERK INSTRUCTOR
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST INSTRUCTOR
LEGAL SECRETARY (INSTRUCTOR)
TECHNICAL SECRETARY (INSTRUCTOR)

Are you looking for high job satisfaction? C E T, the largest non-profit skill training school in California needs staff willing to dedicate themselves to train unskilled, unemployed people of all races. No credentials or previous teaching exp. required. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary open.

C E T

425 So. Market St., S.J. Ca. 95113

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ask for Hermelinda Sapien, Director of Personnel

(408) 287-2924**43-Help Wanted**

BABYSITTER for 2 yr old girl. My home in Saratoga only. Full-time (8:30-5:30). Own car, no other children, \$80 wk. Call aft. 6 or weekends. 967-5126.

MICROFILM/CLERK trainee position open. Must type 40 wpm accurately. BIPO Microfilm, Cupt. 253-1080 for appt.

CASHIER SUPPLIES BUYER

SJCC Bookstore Dept. Salary \$799 to \$972. Closing April 20. Position 283. Contact SJ Community College District, 4750 San Felipe Rd, S.J. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. And in compliance with the requirements of Title IX, Reg. 504.

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKSTORE SUPERVISOR
SJCC Bookstore Dept. Salary \$1230 to \$1500/month. Closing April 20. Position 282. Contact SJ Community College District, 4750 San Felipe Rd, S.J. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. And in compliance with the requirements of Title IX, Reg. 504.

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR

Dist. offices, Facilities Dept. Construction Inspector. Previous approval of the office of the state architect for large skill construction projects & exp. in inspection of installation of HVAC, electrical & plumbing systems req. Salary \$1053-\$1894. Closing April 19. Position 270. Contact SJ Community College District, 4750 San Felipe Rd, S.J. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. And in compliance with the requirements of Title IX, Reg. 504.

CAFETERIA HELP

Perm. pt time, lunch service, grill cook, cashier & clean-up. Hrs. M-F. 11:30-2:30 p.m. Apply 2750 Del Medio Ct., Mt. View. 941-6029. SEARS - Equal Oppty Employer.

CREDIT CLERICAL

Perm. full time or pt. time openings. Work with customers re: their accounts. Type 40 WPM. Apply M-F, 9 to 5:30, 2750 Del Medio Ct., Mt. View. 941-6029. SEARS - Equal Oppty Employer.

RUBBERMAID PARTY Plan, dealers needed in area. Set own hrs. Good money & fun tool for info, catalog or have a party. Cookie, 493-5178.

43-Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR - call from your home & make your own hours. Good pay. For interview call 941-7522 between 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLERS

Siliconix, a growing company in the semiconductor industry, has immediate openings for Assemblers with 3 months experience in these areas:

DIE ATTACH**BONDING****MASK MAKING****WAFER FAB**

We offer excellent salaries, an outstanding benefits package including company discount gas station, and liberal vacations.

We also have positions available for Assembler Trainees on all shifts.

Call us at 988-8000 ext. 233 or drop by our Employment Lobby between 9 AM and 4 PM at 2201 Laurelwood Road, Santa Clara, CA 95054 (corner of 101 and Montague Expwy).

SILICONIX

An Affirmative Action Employer

WEST VALLEY COLLEGE ACCOUNT CLERK

Financial Aides office, able to type & experienced in financial and statistical record keeping.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT \$734/mo 2 Positions, both are afternoon & evening hours Mon-Thurs. Days on Friday. Faculty & student conduct. 1 year general clerical experience & type 45 wpm.

Application deadline April 21, 1978
Personnel Office
44 E. Latimer Ave, Campbell 379-5890
Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN beautiful wardrobe. Hostess a Beeline fashion show. Larger sizes welcome. 296-6410.

AUTO Body and frame manager, great opportunity, send resume, P.O. Box 6382, San Jose, 95150.

45-Work Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in your home. Days-evens. Part-time, steady. Mature lady. References. 296-0196.

WILL CARE for elderly. Your home, days, Mon.-Fri. Hrly. rate. Exp. Live out. 297-0744.

WILL BABYSIT in your home nites & weekends. Exp., refs. Mature older woman. 297-1071.

Will babysit in clean home. Weekdays and nights from 2 p.m. on. Ask for Mary 866-9032.

SITTER for 1st gr. girl, 3rd gr. boy, nr. Northwood School. 262-2045.

PHONE SOL. for solar energy co. GOOD OPPORTUNITY, p/t, sal. & quick raises - bonus. 866-7686.

Services**50-Licensed Child Care****NOTICE**

Only child care ads for homes licensed by Santa Clara County are accepted for publication. Telephone 299-2875 for information regarding licensing. And when you place your license call 395-4444 to get your ad.

HILLVIEW PRE-SCHOOL. Country setting, pony, chickens, nature study. Morning & afternoon sessions. Located near Bubb Road and Rainbow. Ph. 253-9632.

MONTESSORI Preschool-Kindergarten-Day Care. Enroll now for summer or fall. Mandala Children's House. 251-8633.

WEE WILLY West, a unique day care center with programs designed for the development of your child. Don't settle for less. Call or visit. 262-5242.

TENDER LOVING child care. Field trips, meals, play yard. Days only. Scott & El Camino. Ages 3-16. 244-0563.

WESTGATE AREA: Responsible & loving care. Large playground. 379-0691.

LOVING CHILD care. My home, days - evens. Capitol & Story area. Ages 0-6. 258-9355.

CHILDCARE DAY/NIGHT: Milpitas Area. 263-0992.

CHILD CARE: Clean family home. Day or night. Call 262-8155.

FULL TIME, day care, 2½-3 year old. 251-5906.

DAY CARE - 2 spaces left, age 0-6. Exp. mother, pre-school teacher. Play yd., toys. 225-8296.

CHRISTIAN DAY CARE ages 3 & up. Milpitas nr. Murphy School. Lunches, snacks, \$35 wk. 262-9628 BHC #20519.

LOVING DAY Care Center. Lunch and 2 snacks, summer time outings w/approval from parents, 0-6. 379-2867.

LIC. DAY CARE. 0-6 yrs. Breakfast/lunch. Milpitas near Dixon Rd. 263-3805.

51-Business Services

PAINTER would like painting. 40 years experience. Reasonable. 249-3946, 247-2755.

RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE: Finishing, patios, driveways, sidewalks, swim pool decks. 446-2242.

EXPERIENCED House Painter. Interior, exterior, reliable & reas. Free estimate. 252-0335.

BRICK, BLOCK & concrete work. 248-2907.

DID YOU KNOW? It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 395-4444, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

FURNITURE STRIPPING. Finest process, also metals. Clean Strip Co., S.J. 988-1555.

DO YOU NEED THE FOLLOWING: Carpenters, electricians, painters, plumbers, handymen, bookkeepers, housekeepers, companions. Retirement Jobs, Inc. - 294-3569, 354-5171.

51-Business Services

HAULING, GARAGE CLEAN-UP, YARD WORK, CEMENT WORK. Cheap Rates. 274-7344.

FREE HAULING. Ph. 252-6774 after 5 p.m. wkdays, all day wknds. Good hsehold, furnishings, appliances, metal. Trash & rubbish hauled cheap.

PAINTING, plumbing & electrical. General maint. & repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 245-5442.

LAWN PUNCHERS
Aerating - de-thatching - sod lawns Free estimates. 578-5722.

PAINTING: INT. & EXT. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 251-7407.

HOUSE PAINTING: Meticulous workmanship at reasonable rates. Int.-ext. Free est. 356-5497.

DRAINS UNPLUGGED, \$12.95
Comp. plumbing repairs. Fast 24 hr. serv. 295-2255 & 965-9393.

PAINTING, 14 years exper. Free est., res? Try me, Al, 294-3253.

YARD CLEANUP, light hauling, odd jobs. Reasonable. Call Ted, 738-2070.

HANDYMAN: Light carpentry, concrete & lawn work. 946-0715.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, cabinets, repairs. All work guar. Call 738-5526 for free estimate by appt.

HAULING - GARAGE & YARD CLEAN-UP. Reasonable rates. 225-0501.

SOD - SOD - SOD
Install yourself. High quality, low prices. 255-2821.

DRAINS CLEANED \$13.50

No Extra for travel, nights or weekends. 24 hr. service. 374-9075.

BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS
Complete Business Bookkeeping & Tax Services. 378-5201.

PLUMBING REPAIRS & INSTALLATIONS. Please call: 252-5103, West Valley only!

HANDYMAN: Home & apts. repair. Painting & carpentry work. 984-6652 aft. 6 p.m.

RESUME SERVICE

Professional Staff 252-7553

KELLY'S GARDENING
Monthly maintenance, also hauling and yard clean-up. Free est. 256-3485.

CREATIVE GARDEN MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING. Cont. Lic. #351576. Bill Turano, 257-6783.

YARD MAINTENANCE, clean garages &

**62-Misc.
Wanted**

WANTED: Lionel train. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

BUYING REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS
Kenmore, Whirlpool washers & electric dryers. Working or not. Best offer for side by side refrigerators. 227-2037.

JAPANESE SWORDS
Daggers & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, CA 94087. (408) 738-0937.

WILL BUY washers, dryers & refrigerators. Working or not. 323-6779.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED, old, all sizes, top price paid. Call Mike Hakimian, eve. 294-5682.

WANTED: Child's play stove for use outdoors. Cupertino area. Call: 732-1013.

OLD ORIENTAL & PERSIAN RUGS. We pay top cash for old Oriental rugs such as Chinese, Saruk, Kashan, Heriz, Silk and other types. Please write Barry Amiri, 1408 N. Genesee, Los Angeles, CA 90046. Or call collect anytime. 213-874-6980.

**63-Musical
Instruments**

RENT-A-PIANO, \$15 per month w/option. No obligation. Carnes Piano & Organ, 2962 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose.

PRACTICE PIANOS & organs, \$15 mo. Rent or buy. Stevens Music, 295-7013. Cupertino 257-5770.

RENT A PIANO, reasonable rate. Spinnet, upright, grand. CARNES, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

WANTED: PIANOS & instruments for students. Stevens Music, 295-7013.

RENTAL PIANOS FROM \$10 month
World Of Music, 252-8264
10074 S. De Anza Blvd., Cupt.

CLASSICAL guitar, Takamine, new cond., \$235. 295-6046.

VOX SUPER Reverb top & bottom, \$175; Marshall copy bottom (4) 12's, \$175 or best offer. Call Scott. 262-8811.

TAKAMINE GUITARS 1/3 off
WORLD OF MUSIC, 252-8264
10074 S. De Anza Blvd., Cupt.

FOR SALE — GULBRANSEN transistor Organ. Excellent condition. \$425. 243-8084.

HAMMOND ORGAN M-3 w/Leslie 157 Percussion & bench. Good cond., \$1125. 356-8597.

30 — GRAND PAINOS — 30 Steinway — 3 to choose. Knabe 6'4" ebony. Baldwin 5'8". Knabe 5'8". Sohmer 5'7" mahogany. A.B. Chase 5'4" Mason Hamilton 7' wall, & ebony. Many more from \$2395 to \$15,000. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

PLAYER PIANO, pump elec. or play it yourself. Many rolls included. \$1295. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

STEINWAY UPRIGHTS (4) to choose from. Trade-ins welcome. Terms available. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

PIANO, HOWARD. Good condition. \$600. 578-3534.

PIANO-ORGAN LIQUIDATION
Fantastic bargains, everything reduced, everything goes! Hurry for best selection. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 Stevens Creek, S.J.

64-Livestock

MUST SELL. Beaut. Appy filly, 2 yrs., \$350. Sm. Bay filly, 2½ yrs., \$200. Pony mare, \$150. Horses boarded nr. Tully Rd., \$40. 285-2242, aft. 6 p.m.

PASTURE FOR RENT \$30 a month — Eastside 269-3338

**65-Animals &
Supplies**

Poodles — T-Cups & Toys
Pups & stud service. 379-4852

OBEEDIENCE TRAINING
Santa Clara Dog Training Club
A.K.C. LICENSED
Tuesday Evenings
Call 378-6030 or 251-7139

WILL BOARD Compatible dogs. Large fenced yard. Ph. 255-7159.

PAMPERED POODLE All Breed Grooming in Saratoga. \$1 off to all new customers. Free flea & tick dip. 12250 Sara-S'Vale Rd. 2 bks. S. of Prospect. 253-9225.

OBEEDIENCE TRAINING
Saratoga School For Dogs
To avoid problems early training is most important. We start puppies at 10 wks. of age. Take your choice of Sat. a.m., Mon. or Thurs. p.m. classes. Prepare for class, call now. 867-9223.

FREE To good home: lab X, male, blk. 3-4 months old. Gentle, intelligent, great w/children. 257-1334 eves.

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR: Free to good home. 3 yr. old spayed female. 747-0915.

GREAT D. puppies, females, 6 weeks, black & Harlequins, \$75/each. Call 282-9533.

**66-Boats &
Accessories**

SAILBOAT, 14' Laser. In top condition. Ready for racing, \$700. 732-4691 after 5.

CARAVELLE 15' ski fish boat w/80 hp outboard mtr., accessories inc. 739-9169.

SEARS 14' aluminum boat w/accessories. Lic. in '78, Like new. \$360. 258-8107.

68-Antiques

THE FURNITURE STRIPPING SHOP. Avoid mess! Save time! 1957 Old Middlefield Wy, Mt. View. 961-9331.

MOLLY MCGEE'S
WHOLE SALE ANTIQUE CO.
Opens April 20, 1978

Carefully selected items from the East Coast featuring round oak, walnut & mahogany clawfoot monthly. Oak dressers, highboys & secretarial desks, brass beds & many collectible items. 655 6th Ave., Santa Cruz. (408) 476-8879.

FRANK'S ANTIQUE CLOCK SHOP
Over 100 Clocks on Display
Buy — Sell — Repair
20445 Prospect Rd., S.J., 996-7378

68-Antiques

BETTY'S ANTIQUES
Arts & Crafts Gallery
110 Dempsey Rd., Milpitas 262-6682

Sell Don't Needs with a
Classified Ad
395-4444

ANTIQUE WOOD stove — a real cherry, 6 burner, porcelain, cream & light brown. Water reserve. \$525 or offer. 377-4589 after 3 pm.

FOR SALE or trade, 6 fine English pieces. Perf. cond. 18th or 19th cent. To view phone 493-8891 eves.

**70-Building
Materials**

RAILROAD TIES
1010 DUANE AVE, SANTA CLARA (408) 984-8212

Autos**80-Autos & Parts**

Want to
Sell Your Car?

Get Quick Results by Calling
395-4444

To Place a Classified Ad
HEADS GALORE INC.
998-0447

Cyl. head record. Save up to 30%.

DIVORCED, WELFARE, no credit. All welcome at My Auto Sales. We finance. 500 W. San Carlos. 293-3139.

THE HEAD MASTER
Cylinder Head Record., One Day Service In Most Cases, Foreign & Domestic, Exchange Service, Auto Parts, Speed Equipment. 263-1866.

'73 LINCOLN Mark IV, completely loaded, new eng. & radials. Mint cond. \$6500. 274-3758.

'46 WILLYS CJ2A body & frame. Camper Shell: Fleetside, short bed \$120. 252-2882.

'67 DODGE 4 dr, air, PS/PB, exc. tires, exc. cond. \$500. 739-1818.

V.W. BUG PARTS: Fenders, seats, etc. 257-7738 after 6, ask for Jamie.

'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 273 eng, AT, PS, very clean, mags. Gold w/black racing stripes. \$650. Ron, 985-7305.

'71 FORD Chateau van, fact. air, sh. shift, exc. cond., \$2800. 738-4018.

'75 TOYOTA Celica ST, AT, front pwr. disc brakes, AM-FM, clock, tachometer, mags, low mi. \$3600/B.O. 257-3014.

'76 FIREBIRD Esprit, 350 V8, AT, PS, PB. Loaded w/extras, low mi. \$5700/B.O. Call for more details! 257-3014.

'70 JEEP Wagoneer, V8, AC, PS, one owner, well taken care of, \$2500 firm. Eves-941-5748.

'76 LANCIA sedan AM/FM, stereo, air, 5 spd., 20,000 mi., many extras. Must see, \$7,600. 629-6141.

'64 CHEVY Belaire wagon. 3 sp. overdrive, \$450, or will trade for motorcycle. 243-9314 aft. 6 p.m.

'70 CHRYSLER, 4 dr. Pow. steer., brakes, air. One owner. Clean. Good cond. Must sell. \$1250. 244-0992.

'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 273 eng, AT, PS, very clean, mags. Gold w/black racing stripes. \$650. Ron, 985-7305.

'71 HONDA 600 sedan. All new engine, electric system, tires, battery. Lite yellow. Cute. \$1300. Call Sunny: 293-5688.

1973 TOYOTA CORONA, 2 dr., HT, 4sp., AC, am/fm stereo, exc. cond. 371-0373 after 6pm.

'73 DATSUN 610, 4 dr., 4 sp., radials, stereo, exc. cond., \$1850. 257-2648 after 4pm.

DID YOU KNOW?
It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 395-4444, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

'75 DODGE CRLT 2 dr., 44,000 mi. R/H, exc. cond., \$2500. 368-6931.

'72 DASHER VW, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto & other extras, 21,000 miles, \$4,750. 262-6298.

'74 MAZDA RX 3 wagon. Good cond., low mi., \$1700 or best offer. Days, 735-6419 & eves. 988-1861.

'77 DATSUN B210, bright yellow, exc. cond., 19,000 miles, \$3900. 987-3180 or after 6 p.m., 946-2905.

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FORD '76 LTD Landau, 2 dr., PS, PB, A/C, \$4700. 578-1996.

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'78 Spring
and Summer

FASHION FESTIVAL

The now look for today

Supplement to: Los Gatos TIMES OBSERVER, Saratoga NEWS, Cupertino COURIER,
Santa Clara SUN, Campbell PRESS, Almaden SUN

Will the casual look win out, or...

By LUDMILLA ALEXANDER

WHERE HAS ALL the fashion gone? That is the question that many people in the clothing industry have been asking. If there is any one "uniform" seen time and time again on women from Palo Alto to south San Jose, it is sweaters and pants. With, perhaps, an occasional pants suit thrown in for "dressy" occasions.

"This area has become super-casual, like Los Angeles," said Marilyn Frazer of the Ryden-Frazer Model/Talent Agency. "I'm sorry to say that women have just become lazy. It is easier to throw on a pair of slacks and a sweater than to take the time to dress fashionably."

Frazer speaks from personal experience. She has been a model, a dress shop manager, a television

commercial actress, a modeling school instructor, and a lecturer. Now, besides being a partner in the model/talent agency, she is the merchandise presentation coordinator for Eastridge Shopping Center and a fashion coordinator for the Pruneyard Shopping Center.

"Six years ago I attended a function sponsored by a Saratoga women's organization," she explained. "I was struck by how well-dressed the women were. This year, the contrast was noticeable. Many of the women looked as if they had stopped by on their way to the grocery store. It's hard to believe that the people of one of the richest countries in the world are among the most poorly dressed."

A representative from a modeling school, who asked to remain anonymous, agreed with Frazer. "There is lots of money in Santa Clara County, but for some reason, clothing takes a low priority on most family budgets," she said. "I find that the executive-husbands are very conservative, and they just don't want their wives to stand out in a crowd."

ON THE OTHER hand, Adalene Ross, fashion coordinator for Bullock's, disagreed. In a telephone interview, she said that women in Palo Alto and further down the Peninsula dressed as smartly as any sophisticated San Franciscan.

"Bullock's came to Cupertino to get a piece of the fashion action," she said. "It did not move there to start it."

Most women give three reasons when asked why they dress so casually. The reasons, they say, are: lack of time to shop, lack of money, and a lack of knowledge on how to put together a sophisticated wardrobe.

The first reason, according to Frazer, is really a weak excuse. Priorities are made daily on how to

budget time. When looking attractive (and consequently, feeling attractive) becomes important, a block of time suddenly materializes for shopping.

The second excuse — money — is more justifiable. Clothes can be expensive, but there are shortcuts to take. Marilyn Frazer says that if a woman is knowledgeable about fashion and knows fabric, style, and construction, she can shop at the more budget-oriented stores and put together a fantastic wardrobe for under a hundred dollars.

"I have a friend who never shops anywhere but Mervyn's, and she always looks at the height of fashion," said Frazer. "She never buys faddish items, and she knows exactly what looks good on her."

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THREE LOOKS for the warm weather days are offered by Foreign Affairs, 700 El Paseo de Saratoga center. From left, Elaine wears a swiss cotton from Diane von Furstenberg, navy background with white daisies with sun yellow centers. Betsy, in the center, shows an easy peach knit from Roncelli with butterfly sleeves, and Edith at right wears a soft knit from Sharon's World, in beige with splashes of chocolate, steel and tangerine.

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Is this the year of the dress?

BUT HOW MANY women have that kind of knowledge? Very few. Normally, women riffle through the clothes at department stores until they find something suitable. After buying it, they rummage through their jewelry box for an appropriate pin or necklace, and then hope that last year's shoes, although not quite the right color, have the proper heel for the outfit.

Frazer offers more practical suggestions on how to build a sophisticated wardrobe.

"First," she says, "go into small dress shops. Find a saleswoman who dresses in a style you like. Talk to her about your life style and your favorite type of clothes. Let her show you how to put together a complete outfit. I personally never buy anything that I can't wear three or four different ways. Good saleswomen know immediately what blouse, scarf, or necklace will add to the outfit.

"If you want to get your money's worth, stick to separates," Frazer continued. "Also, be careful of fads. The blouson look, for example, can be difficult. If you are long-waisted, the top does not block enough. If you are short-waisted, it blocks too much. You have to try on many different blouses before one will fit right."

How much would a complete outfit cost?

"A jacket, three blouses, pants, and a skirt will cost about \$250," Frazer estimated. "I'm talking about good quality clothes — not designer clothes."

Why so much money?

"Cheaper clothes don't hold up," she explained. "I never buy a jacket that is not lined. After a couple of cleanings, the jacket begins to sag."

FRAZER ALSO WARNED against taking a friend along. "Too often, I have seen a woman try on an outfit that looks stunning on her. The friend will say she doesn't like it, and the woman won't buy it. Obviously, the friend is trying to inflict her taste in clothes onto her companion."

Frazer admits that most of her clothes have to be dry-cleaned, at least when they are new. However, some of the more expensive fabrics, such as Qiana and Ultra-Suede, call for hand or machine washing.

Despite the tendencies of the past, Frazer is hopeful that 1978 will be the year of a fashion change.

"This is the year we are going to get women into

dresses," she predicted. "The summer fashions are fantastic. They are very feminine with polyester fabric looking like silk. The dresses have lots of frills and ruffles, and I think khaki will possibly replace denim."

Men, Frazer feels, are ready for the change. They are even willing to accept the longer hem length.

"Men are tired of seeing a mirror image of themselves in a three-piece vested suit," Frazer laughed, pointing to her own vest and jacket. "They will even tolerate the mid-calf hemline."

However, women should not let designers dictate the length of their dresses, the fashion coordinator ad-

ded. "If you are short and have short legs, you should wear a dress at the knee or slightly below," she said. "It should not be worn at mid-calf."

Frazer admits that getting women into dresses will be difficult. Immediately, new shoes will have to be bought since the longer dresses call for a three-and-a-half to four-inch heel. Pantyhose — with all their tendencies to run — will have to be stocked. And proper slips will have to be purchased.

DESIGNERS AND fashion reporters have called the 1978 spring and summer styles "soft." This applies to the natural fabrics used, such as silk, cotton, and cashmere, as well as to the semi-unstructured shapes. Some women have already complained that they

(Continued on page 4)



THE PEASANT look for summer is brought out in this polyester and cotton blend by Jody T. from The Girlfriend, 402 El Paseo de Saratoga center. Toni Dumbrique models this cool and feminine summer dress.



FOR WORK, for an evening out, or for travel, this 100% imported Italian cotton dress fills the bill. Designed by Joanie Char of San Francisco, it's modeled by Melanie Peil for The Attitude, 227 El Paseo de Saratoga center.

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Dresses are back!

(Continued from page 3)

haven't worn such huge dresses since their maternity days. Others have said that the new fashions are the most comfortable clothes available in years.

The layered look — in lighter fabrics — is still popular, as well as shawls which are mandatory during cool evenings. Off-beat trends, which may or may not catch on, are also being tried. There are the rolled-up cuffs worn on jeans which have already swept Europe. And there are the bobby socks worn with heels which may never be seen beyond the pages of fashion magazines.

But whatever the current trend, the fashionable woman is still the one who chooses her clothes carefully, and then wears the new off-beat outfit or the old dependable classic, with confidence.



THIS STRAWBERRY waffle weave polyester/cotton two-piece goes anywhere for springtime. Just enough of the blouson look to be feminine. Accentuated by burgundy sandals, it makes a stunning picture. From Pappagallo, 342 State St., Los Altos.



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The pretty look is in

THERE'S a little bit of the hairdresser in every woman.

Members of Intercoiffure America played up to this feminine talent in a host of new day and evening hairstyles shown recently to the national press in New York.

The spring 1978 showing, a parade of pretty looks converted to the romantic for night, was introduced by Julius Caruso, style director of Intercoiffure America. He defined a woman's hair as an essential, not merely a contribution, to the new fashion looks. "Our members agree that, working creatively and with new techniques, a woman's hairstyle can be adapted, on occasion, to another — and still another — look with no great effort on her part," he said.

Involved in these "no one way" looks for hair were permanents, pin curls, rollers, dry settings, finger waves, finger drying and curling irons . . . with frizz nowhere in sight. Hair, however, is holding onto its dress-up decorations of flowers, braids, combs and jewels.



From shawls to strappy sandals Baubles, bangles, even discobags accessorize with a natural look



By LISA MEREDITH-COKER

VERSATILITY AND naturalness characterize spring and summer '78 fashions. Accessories reflect this new trend which ranges from the sophisticated "Annie Hall" look to the soft "Romantic" look.

Accessories appeal to the individual taste, as do fashions. Everything from innovative hair ornaments to lace-edged anklet socks are available for anyone from the casual dresser to the disco-goer. From head to foot, this season's varied accessories can dress up or dress down an outfit, depending on personal preference.

To crown your head

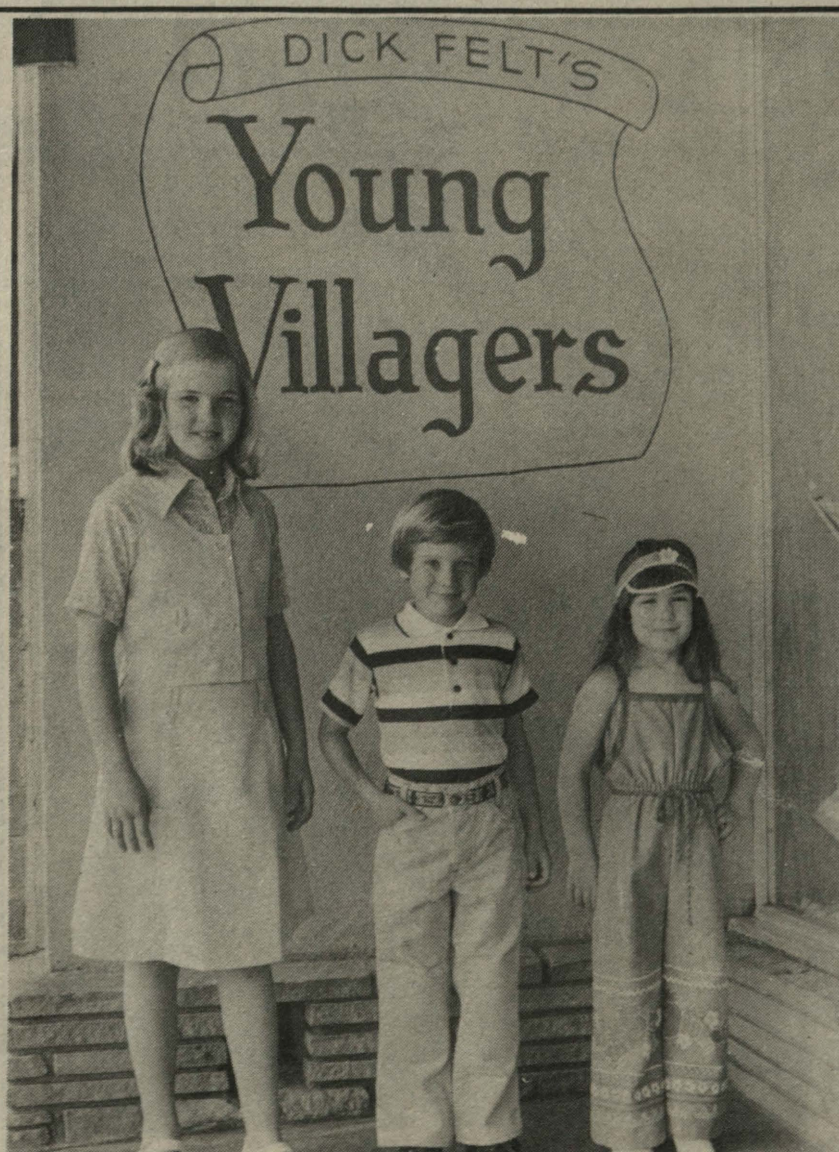
To complement the longer, curlier, wispy hairstyles this season, there are some unusual selections of hair combs, barettes, headbands, and clips. As in the '78 fashions, where only natural fabrics and materials are used, these hair accessories utilize wood, seashells, tortoise shell, feathers, rhinestones, and copper-enameled motifs of fruits, butterflies, and hearts. Rhinestone-trimmed headbands and hair clips go particularly well with the emerging popular disco scene. These imaginative accessories delightfully accent '78 hair designs, whether braided, waved, or curly.

Hats are more varied than ever, it seems. There is a hat for every mood and every new look. Bowlers (or

derbies as the British dub them) and small-brimmed fedoras go well with the new tailored pantsuits or one of the unique Anne Klein designs featuring reversible vests, waist-fitted baggy pants which taper to the toes, and men's skinny neckties. "Godfather" hats, a rendition of the fedora, are also gaining popularity in this area, according to Catharin Levin, manager of the hat/wig department of the Vallco Fashion Park Bullock's store in Cupertino.

(Continued on page 16)

Fit for a summertime stroll, this casual outfit modeled by Shirlee Doolittle features a short sleeve blouson with a keyhole neck of Amel Triacetate, matched with coral muslin pants of 100% polyester. Both are from Graff of California and are available from Whitlows Family Clothing, 14415 Big Basin Way, downtown Saratoga.



Cathy Adkins of Los Altos Hills models a pink polyester, cotton vest and skirt with print blouse by Pandora. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Darren Howze of Los Altos chooses a rugby shirt by Wonderknit, Levi double knee bells and a novelty belt by Billy the Kid. Boys' sizes 4 to 20.

Amber Hubback of Mountain View models a super border print jumpsuit with matching visor by Nannette. Girls' sizes 4 to 6x.

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A few new wrinkles

Casual good looks in for men

By LUDMILLA ALEXANDER

CHANGES IN MEN'S fashion used to involve nothing more than the width of the lapel or the movement of some buttons. Today, men's clothing is just as susceptible to the "in" look and the "out" look as women's fashion always has been. For example, the three-piece vested suit is "in" whereas the two-piece polyester leisure suit is "out."

"The fashion industry has been criticized for changing the look year after year just to sell clothes," said Michael Nicklin, model and fashion expert. "Certainly that is true, but what people don't realize is that men,

like women, get bored with their clothes. They don't want to spend their money on the identical styles their fathers wore. They want to buy something different."

Men will certainly have that opportunity this spring and summer. Fashions range from the crisp, sophisticated plaid suit with vest to the casual collarless shirt and loose pants.

The three-piece suit has been a popular seller for several seasons and has been enthusiastically accepted by men. New this year are the more casual sport jackets made from madras, or naturally toned nubby cottons, linens, and silks. The jackets are unstructured with soft shoulders and are often seen in plaids and checks.

But HOW you wear these jackets has the whole fashion industry a-buzzing!

FIRST, DESIGNERS have suggested that men casually push up the sleeves of the jackets to the elbows for a leisurely look. Secondly, they suggest leaving the shirt collar unbuttoned and loosely knotting the tie. The tie can then hang straight down or be tucked into the shirt after the second button, military style.

Critics have called this the "rumpled" look, but Nicklin explains that there is a reason for it. "A lot of

fabrics used today wrinkle very easily," he said. "Cotton, silk, the lighter weight wools, hemp, and flax just do not stay pressed for long. So, the designers are trying to convey the message that it's acceptable to have wrinkles in your shirts and jackets."

The newest shirts have lost their collars or have small banded collars. For a dashing look, designers suggest that the collars be turned up, even under jackets. The shirts are generally very loose and should be bloused around the waistline.

"The trend to the blouson look was inevitable," explained Nicklin. "The shirts had become so tapered that the designers had nowhere else to go but outward. Men with stomachs may find the shirts flattering, but they should be certain that, with the blouson, the pants fit well through the waist."

Now what about the pants? Have they, too, undergone a change? You bet! Men, who are used to a snug tapered look, will be surprised how much fuller the pants are cut this year. Some have pleats in the front, whereas others look two sizes too big and must be cinched up with narrow belts. The pant leg itself has narrowed and there are no flares. It's also considered quite stylish to roll up the cuffs one and three-quarter inches for a "beachcomber" effect.

(Continued on page 8)

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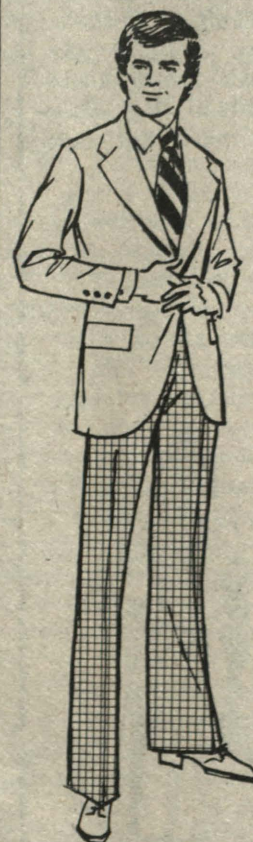
Not the usual in tennis wear...but a fashion look created by Lord Jeff. The shorts in light creme color with navy and burgundy stripes are made of dacron and cotton gabardine. Then...choose from a half a dozen styles of knit shirts of 100% cotton to coordinate with the shorts for a different look each day of the week. Shorts \$20.00, Shirts from \$15.00.

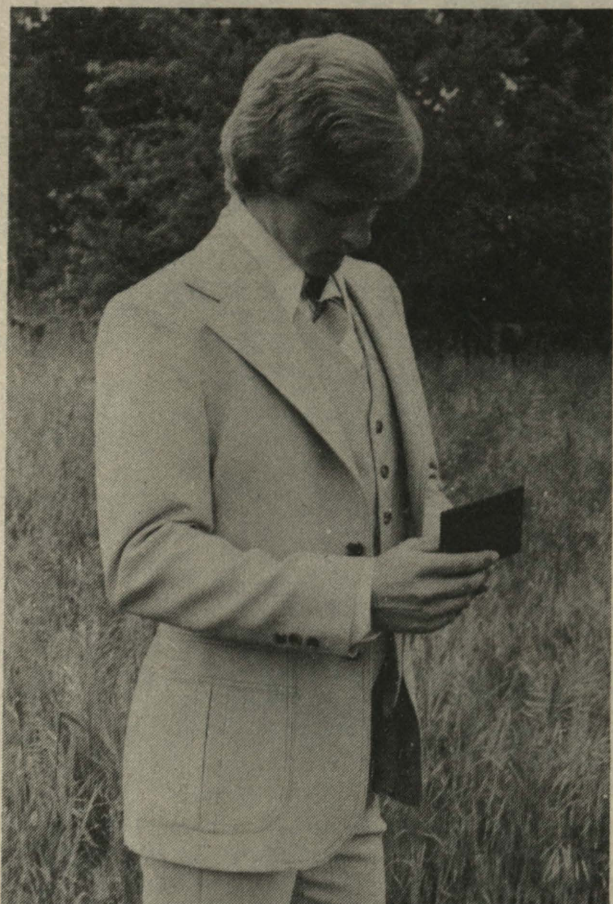


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SUITED FOR spring and summer weather, Bob (left) and Phil of Howard Petersen, 500 El Paseo de Saratoga center wear some of the new suits available at the store. Bob's Le Baron suit goes over a Damon dress shirt, and he also wears a Countess Mara tie. Phil's three-piece beige suit also tops a Damon shirt and a Serica tie.



About This Edition

Photographs for this special edition were taken by Dean Gordon and Dwight Caswell.

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How to be well-suited for spring

(Continued from page 6)

BELTS ARE MADE of leather, ribbon, rope, or even old silk ties, and the extra long ones are buckled



TOM McCASEY models a warm-up suit by Winning Ways, for the active sportsman. Fashioned in triple knit acrylic, it's available in a variety of styles at Russell-Huston, 271 State St. in downtown Los Altos.

and hung loose or wrapped around themselves. With the jumbo waist pants, designers suggest that several belts be wrapped twice around the waist.

The layered look for men is going strong, and designers are showing vests worn OVER the jacket. There are also hip length jackets of similar design worn one on top of another. And there are scarves which are knotted at the ends, hanging loosely around the neck.

The more daring fashion plates are even showing up with shawls, jauntily thrown over one shoulder.

Interest in men's fashion is a relatively new phenomenon, Nicklin claims. The older generation never had much money to spend on clothes, and for decades, men's clothes were chosen first by parents and then by wives. In the late 50s and 60s, parents gave their teenagers more freedom to choose their apparel. Consequently, men under 35 are the ones who have the confidence — and the money — to try the new styles. They are usually more daring in their casual apparel than in any other style of clothing.

Nevertheless, Nicklin says, there is a lot of uncertainty on how to put together a new wardrobe or how to present a good appearance. As the director of Changes, an appearance consulting firm, he and four other consultants have been giving private consultations for the past four years. Nicklin himself, taught modeling at three schools in Santa Barbara and has posed for a number of ads. He has also worked as a retail manager and is attending San Jose State University for a degree in marketing and advertising.

"No matter what anyone says, first impressions are directly related to clothes," he said. "Take the color red, as an example. It has been shown that red increases the pulse rate. So, when should it be worn? And with what?"

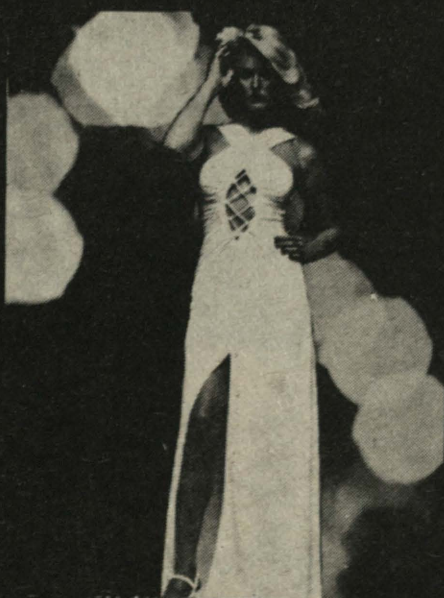
★ ★ ★



THE DESIGNER influence is apparent in these three feminine fashion looks from Foreign Affairs, 700 El Paseo de Saratoga center. At left, Elaine models a sundress with matching stole from Diane von Furstenberg. White, red and green scattered daisies bring out the dark chocolate background. Betsy, in the center, wears a filmy romantic printed rayon from Sharon's World. And Edith at right chooses a natural silk blend skirt and sweater from Pierre Cardin.

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Clothes that mean business

By JAN FORD

CLOTHES ARE AS much a business tool as telephones, briefcases, dictating machines or calculators.

They can help or hinder a woman on the way up in business, according to Georgia B. Meredith, coordinator of Foothill College's Continuing Education for Women program and author of a book on the topic to be published by Double-day in the spring of 1979.

She believes that women have been pushed around by their clothes too long and it's about time they fought

back and brought the situation under control.

"When a woman gets her clothes organized and working for her, she gives up absolutely nothing and gains a great self-confidence and sense of well-being," she said.

The old dressing methods for women were very rigid, according to Meredith. They demanded a specific dress for a specific occasion and determined things like skirt length and matching handbag to shoes.

"The women's movement eliminated these rigid

rules, but the new rules are no help for a woman who wants to use her appearance to help her in the business world."

Meredith offers seven fundamental tips for the business-woman on the way up:

- Dress for what you want to become, not for what you are.
- Psych out your employer before you go for your job interview.
- Recognize the stereotypes of women in business and use them to your own advantage.

Dress for what you want to become

"If you're a secretary and you see yourself as an executive assistant, dress like the executive assistants dress," she said. "That way you'll be noticed by the people who count."

Ambitious women should dress in a way that communicates with the employer they want to impress. "The employer's opinion is very important, so you have to analyze the employer's mood and the mood of the business very thoroughly."

"All clothes are costuming; what counts is what you want to say about your professional ability."

Psych out the employer

Meredith offers an anecdote about a young woman attorney who successfully psyched out her prospective employer and landed a prestigious, well-paying job.

"I met a well-known San Francisco attorney at lunch at the Commonwealth Club," she recalled. "He told me that he had been interviewing a long list of young women attorneys for an assistantship and was surprised to see that there were so many intelligent, competent women attorneys. He said that he chose the one who was wearing white gloves."

That young attorney had obviously done a research project on the law office and had figured out that it was a "white gloves sort of place," she concluded.

Clothes are easy to figure out compared to other things, she commented, advising that women sit in the

(Continued on page 10)



A GRACEFUL and cool look for the warm days ahead is modeled by Rita Field for Saratoga Originals, 14440 Big Basin Way, Saratoga. This peasant look dress is by Country Miss.



THE COUNTRY LOOK is accented in this outfit from El Marie Fashions 'n Things, 14519 Big Basin Way, Saratoga. Pam Reeder models a blouse of off-white voile by Gunne Sax, a skirt of multi-print brown cotton with lace trim by Carefree, a natural straw hat, and, just for fun, carries a picnic basket from their gift section.



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Give your workaday wardrobe variety

(Continued from page 9)

lobby of their prospective employer's company for half an hour with a notebook, and get a good idea about the

general mood of the place and what the men and women executives are wearing.

"When you go for an interview, you should dress as if you're trying out for a part in a play and you've been asked to come dressed for the part."

Recognize the stereotypes

Meredith believes that just as a man can be businesslike and masculine, a woman can be businesslike and feminine.

"Femininity has plenty of pluses in the business world. It's assumed that women are more flexible, more imaginative, more compassionate, more understanding and less hard-nosed."

"Any woman who doesn't recognize the stereotypes and use them to her own advantage is

missing a good bet. It's wise for women, since clothes are the most direct form of communication, to say this with clothes," she stated.

Buy yourself a basic outfit

A basic outfit is a matched or blended skirt or pants and a jacket in a basic color. These colors include navy, beige, black, maroon, dark green, grey or brown.



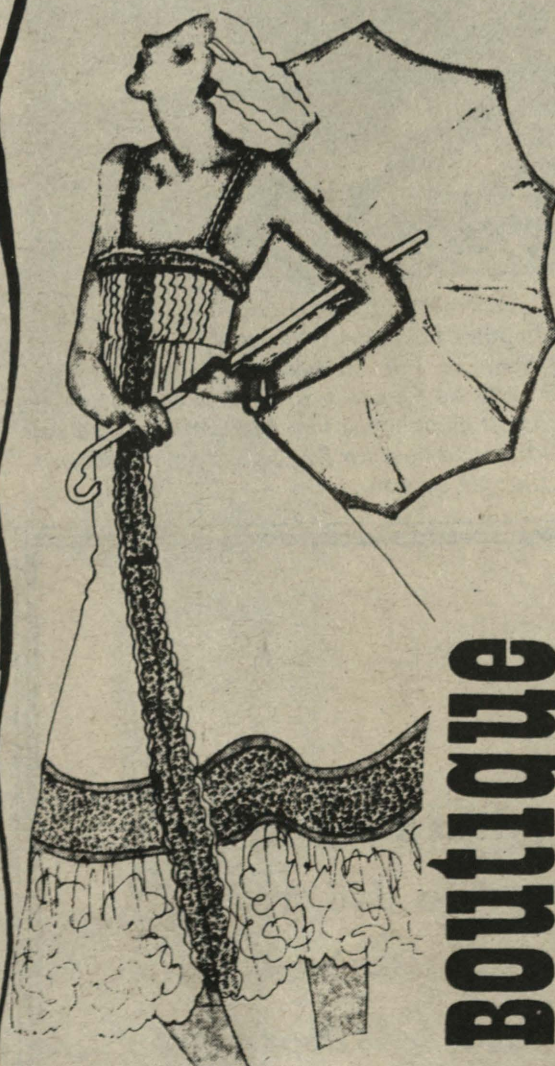
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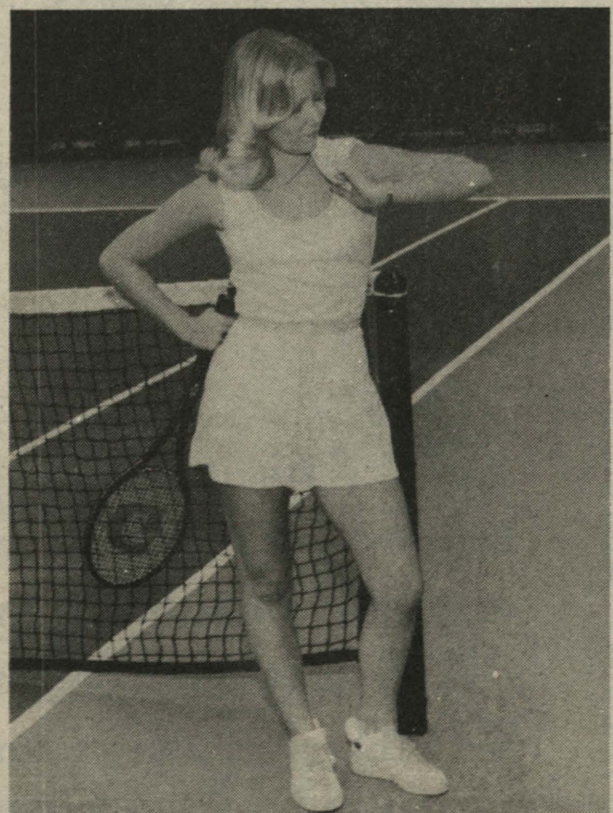
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YOU WON'T LOSE your cool this summer in sportswear from The Comfortable T. Nancy, Carolyn and Kelly model some of the summer leisure styles from the shop, at 388 N. Capitol, San Jose.



READY FOR action on the court, Cindy Boyle wears Geoffrey Beene's soft pink and white separates. The delicate tucking on the skirt and top makes the easy-care, all-cotton set a winner. This outfit is available at Gordon's Courtside, 14675 Winchester, Los Gatos. The two other locations for Gordon's stores are 404 El Paseo de Saratoga center and downtown San Jose at 121 E. San Fernando.

Stickpins 'most versatile'

The new and the traditional jewelry combine

JEWELRY, THAT traditional female accessory, has been revolutionized by exciting artistic creativity for the spring and summer fashion season of '78. Everything from shells, bone, bamboo, straw and jute, to cork, wood, yam, porcelain and crystal, as well as the traditional jewelry materials of gold, silver and copper, is appearing in the jewelry designs of this season.

Stickpins have risen to unprecedented heights of popularity, this season. Where they originally functioned to tame a man's cravat, this year women seem

to have liberated the humble stickpin to numerous unexpected roles. Stickpins are debuting in lapels of women's vests, jackets and blazers. They also secure shawls, scarves and neckties plus decorate dresses, blouses, shirt collars and hats! There is no limit on the number of stickpins worn at once. In fact, their unlimited usage seems matched only by their limitless diverse designs.

Consistently thorough when adapting a conventionally male accessory to female utility, women have

virtually transformed the traditionally gold or gem-studded stickpin into creative ladybugs, butterflies, flowers, hearts, stars, and other assorted charms. Initial-topped stickpins are yet another winning innovation. Seashells and precious/semi-precious stones also adorn this little marvel, and for the junior set, little ceramic paintbrushes and tiny insect-shaped gems apply. A recent *Newsweek* story reported that the stickpin look can be "cheap chic with a cluster of dime-store diamonds, or expensively elegant using antique brooches." It concluded with a superlative comment by a Saks Fifth Avenue buyer, "Stickpins are really the most versatile accessory since the gold chain."

(Continued on page 12)



CAMIE MORRIS dress shop features a softly pleated peach halter jumpsuit, created by "Funky," and complemented by peach boa feathers. Christine Calloway models the warm weather outfit from the Cupertino store, 10675 S. De Anza boulevard.



LACY ACCENTS add a soft touch to this pink and white peasant dress, a polyester blend, modeled by Natalie Harman of Lerner Shops, Almaden Fashion Plaza.

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Jewelry's new image for '78

(Continued from page 11)

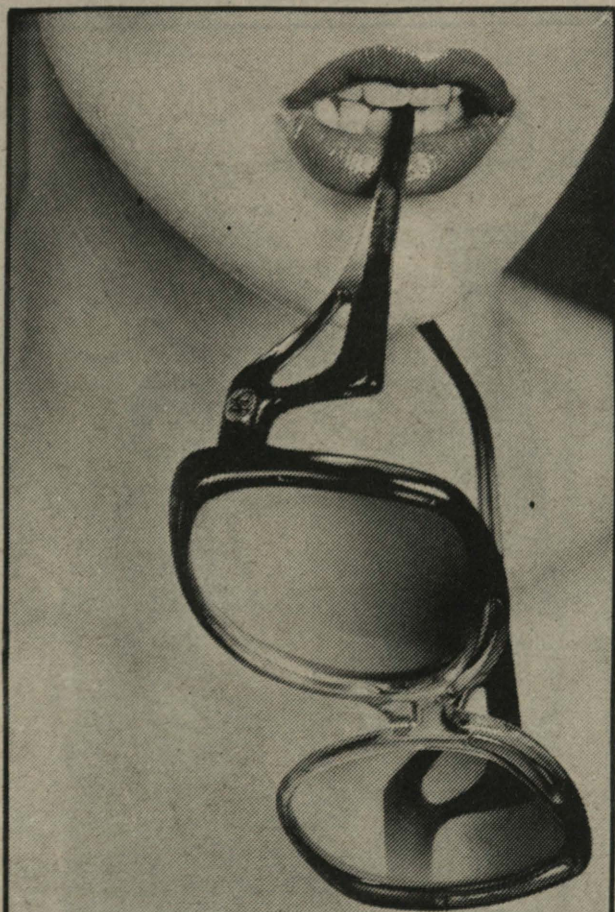
CHAINS HAVE PRACTICALLY become a classic jewelry accessory according to Judy Shelton, of the Stanford Saks jewelry department. As with the celebrated stickpin, women are wearing one or several chains at once. Some chains feature small vase-shaped pendants with enough volume to hold up to one-fourth fluid ounces of perfume. Others contain tiny crystal or metal pillboxes with colorful precious/semi-precious stones inside. Another new idea is crystal hearts on a 14K gold chain with delicate earrings to match.

Old-fashioned aromatic herb-filled sachets have returned and hang from necklaces of tiny pearls, reminiscent of the Renaissance era. This and the seed-bead

strands with ceramic roses or a shiny abalone piece accents the romantic look.

Cords of jute, leather and braided string form new necklaces, and are often long enough to double or triple around the neck. Tiny straw baskets, shells, flower, cork, glass, ceramic and wooden beads often dangle alone or in some combination from these fashionable cords. Little leather or straw pouches also hang, bandolero style, from one shoulder to the opposite hip.

WHAT THE well-dressed youngster will wear this summer is modeled by this trio in their Sunday best. Cathy Adkins, 10, of Los Altos Hills, chooses a Kate Greenaway sundress and matching shawl. Darren Howze, 8, of Los Altos, models Billy The Kid's madras plaid coordinates in no-iron permanent press. And little Amber Hubback, 4, of Mountain View, models a pink and white print Genway dress. They're all available in children's sizes at Young Villagers, 248-252 Main St., Los Altos.



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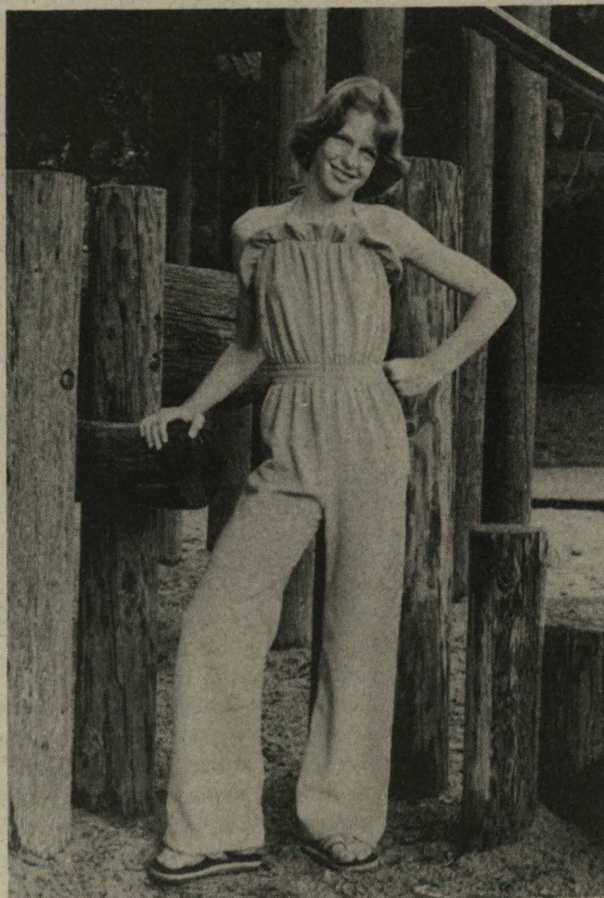
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THE LONG and picture-pretty look is featured in this dress modeled by Suzanne Sedgley for La Boutique, 406 El Paseo de Saratoga center. Natural colored gauze is used for the bodice, with an elasticized flounced neckline, to be worn off the shoulder, if you wish. The earthtone floral print skirt is trimmed with inserts of lace and gauze.



READY FOR ACTION in any springtime and summer sport, Katie Cranston wears a parrot green velour sun top jumpsuit just meant for fun. It's by Pelican Harbor and available at Marion Jackson's children's fashion shop, 163 Main St., Los Altos.



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Kenneth: Vive la difference!

The age of romance is here for hair

By KENNETH A. PEARCE, PRESIDENT
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UNISEX IS DEAD, really dead, and the age of romance is dawning. Hair and clothes are moving about the face and body in beautiful, seductive gestures of femininity. Rigidity of the recent plastic looks is gone and the delights of seeing hair slightly tousled, wavy and curly, and bouncing with hair health add grace and sensuality to a woman's movements. Yes, it's wonderful — the new age of romance is here.

Furniture is now designed for that romantic look; movie makers are turning out romantic films by the dozens. As playwright Neil Simon said as he collected his recent Golden Globe Award for "The Goodbye Girl" — "thank goodness romance is in!"

What does that mean to you? For the past ten years we have seen women become less feminine and men's styles become less masculine, and both were walking around with hair styles and clothes that could have been worn by either — in fact there were times when one was hard-pressed to tell which sex "it" was.

As a consequence, beauty operators were using techniques more associated with barbers, and barbers were using methods of styling more familiar to beauty operators. But it's all changing.

CURLS, WAVES AND crimping are styles that require more effort and time to create and maintain and make women look more feminine. However, there are ways of cutting down the maintenance and time you need to spend on this new breed of hair styling. The newer methods of perming curl into hair and perming wave into the hair are wonderful. They leave the hair looking soft and luxurious — a lot thicker, invariably, with a lot more body. The new forms of chemical waving used in beauty salons are excellent and can completely be controlled by the operator.

For years it was considered that the length of time that the permanent wave solution or lotion was left on the hair determined how much curl there would be, and women were often frantic about the operator leaving it on more than two minutes. That is completely ridiculous. It's the size of the rod, the size of the section, and the length of the hair, and the tension put on by the operator that determines how much curl, or indeed, how much wave there is being given to the hair. The new waves can be completely controlled so that you really do have a body wave and it looks as if it grew from your head naturally.

The new romantic breed of hair styles prove ideal for the woman who wants to have variety once again. Styling doesn't tie you down to one look — it's possible to have your hair styled in a flip one week, into soft bouncy loose waves the next week, and up on top of your head in a nice elegant chignon or top knot for evening occasions.

MORE WOMEN ARE hair-conscious this year with the advent of newer looks in clothing and they are feeling the romance in the air. A hair style is important; a good hairdresser is able to make a woman feel 2" taller or 4" thinner by just-great hair styling. Adding width to the head where width is required, adding height to the hair where height is required — these are the things a good hair stylist can accomplish.

Coloring is going to be big this year, too. Coloring will continue its success with a great deal more variety and a lot of the luminescing, marbleizing effects will be seen this year. It will take very subtle lightening of the hair, instead of frosting, a process which used to produce dreadful clumps of hair, grabbed and bleached, often giving the effect of a marmalade hat. The newer techniques are very controlled, subtle blends that enhance beauty. As an additional advantage, there's no bothersome growing-out period; the subtlety of the colorings allows you to go longer without having the hair re-colored.



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Waves and curls are in, to give fashion-conscious women a variety of looks from one precise haircut. You can dress up an after-5 gown with a hair style for that special occasion with just a hairbrush and bobbypin. This style is the creation of Irene, of Kenneth of London.



Sew it yourself in natural tones

SYNTHETICS ARE taking a back seat to traditional soft fabrics in the current women's fashion picture, a fact that is helping to generate the greatest enthusiasm ever for women to create their own garments.

"More people today than ever before in history are fashioning their own wardrobes," comments Saga Lindfors of Saga's Fabrics & Studio, Inc., Los Altos Rancho Shopping Center. "Women have found they can now have the latest fashions at far less cost and can enjoy sewing as a relaxing hobby at the same time."

A veteran sewing instructor and fabric expert, Saga will visit Europe again in May along with her business partner Susan Schmidt. The two will "shop" the Interstoff at Frankfurt, Germany, and select other fabrics in London, Paris and Switzerland.

"WE BELIEVE completely in the soft, natural look approach to women's fashion," explains Saga, "and attempt to offer our customers silks, cottons and wools of top quality, unique texture and beautiful color. With these materials, the home seamstress can select from the most up-to-date fashion patterns and create gowns and clothes which fit perfectly and highlight the wearer's natural appearance."

Saga's also conducts daily sewing instructional classes Monday through Friday. The classes include dressmaking, ladies' tailoring, pattern alteration, men's tailoring and machine embroidering.

"With the easy-to-follow patterns so widely available today most women can quickly and simply pick up or improve talents that will be most beneficial to their wardrobe and budget," comments Mrs. Schmidt. "I know, because in just a little over a year I've managed to learn how to make all the clothing needed by my seven children and I even make all my husband's suits."

Both Saga and Susan rely heavily on natural fabrics for their creative designs. They also stress most emphatically the use of "personal coloring palettes" when helping customers select fabrics.

"A person's eye, skin and hair coloring are the most important factors in selecting the correct and most appealing color, print and texture for clothing," explains Saga. "Once a person puts this important data to work, he or she can have a wardrobe that is of maximum flexibility and highly complementary to the wearer."



STRETCH & SEW Fabrics of Cupertino offers a "Fun Fashion Show" available for your next group or club meeting. Elaine Wright models one of the creations you can learn to make with helpful hints from the store at 10493 S. De Anza boulevard. Phone 996-3101 to schedule a show.



SOFT AND feminine is the look this spring for women's shoes. Comfortable crepe soles with leather uppers set off by a soft macrame wrap wedge will complement both pants and skirts. A wide selection of casual and dress shoes is available at Mark Roberts Shoes for Her, 301 Main St., downtown Los Altos.



THE SUPER LOOK As seen in Family Circle

It's the look being seen all over the fashion pages today. And the good news is that you can make it yourself, quickly and easily. Just come into Stretch & Sew and find the exclusive Stretch & Sew pattern, pick out a fabric and select trims and notions. Our terrific sales people will gladly help with advice and sewing tips. Then, you're on the way to making great fashion news, yourself.

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Fashion accessories make a difference

(Continued from page 5)

Tennis hats, worn on or off the court, are still in vogue. This year they have been liberated to double as rain hats, an economic advantage we can all welcome. Golf caps are also worn on or off the green. Perhaps the newest fad is the sun visor, otherwise known as the sun helmet or "fun" hat. In keeping with the natural theme, it is made of fine straw, linen, burlap, or canvas, and often trimmed with flowers or ribbons. The visor

portions are available in a rainbow of colors. These fun hats are also ideal for traveling.

Floppy hats have returned to coordinate with the romantic look. They are made of straw, felt and linen. While beige seems to reign as a favorite basic color for floppy hats, they also come in a variety of pastels, as do the smaller felt hats. (White is reserved for the tennis hats.) The latest touch to accent the blousy romantic look is tying the new flowing scarves over the hat

and under the chin.

Wrapping it up

Scarves and shawls could be the epitome of the new naturalness and versatility of spring and summer '78. Scarves are made of pure cotton, cotton blends, silk, voile, organdy, chiffon, gauze and fishnets. Shawls take shape in lace, eyelet, soft light wool challis, linen and cotton. The uses have vastly transcended their traditional functions.

Scarves as headwraps are back in style and some women are even using the airy scarves to tie back their hair. Gauze and fishnet scarves are oblong, and usually beige or pastel-toned. When worn around the neck, they are tied loosely and often knotted at the end with the same material or with an attached wooden bead. These also double as a sash around the waist for the new blouson look, or as a hip-wrap for a different effect altogether.

Shawls can go over everything — they're multipurpose. They are seen over jackets, dresses, and even swimsuits, and serve as evening or daytime wraps. Linen shawls resemble old-fashioned tablecloths, while the cotton and other lighter fabrics often simulate oversized scarves. All the shawls come in three basic shapes: square, triangular, and oblong. According to Gigi Petricciani, assistant manager of the accessories floor of Saks Fifth Avenue in Stanford Shopping Center, the soft new pastel wool challis varieties are more in demand than the eyelet and lace shawls.

Scarves and shawls may be multifaceted and multipurposed, but women's neckties in vogue today are strictly "neckwear." They are narrower than men's, and come in solids, plaids, prints and batiks. Women's neckties are worn loosely and freely, often with wide open collars. Bowties are also an addition to the female wardrobe. Women are wearing their bowties with smaller-collared shirts or even banded shirts, (i.e., sans collar; a la Nehru). Nana Corillo, fashion coordinator of the Valley Fair Macy's, remarked that men are beginning to pick up this new look, "which is really a contemporary European look, but you won't see many businessmen wearing open shirts!"



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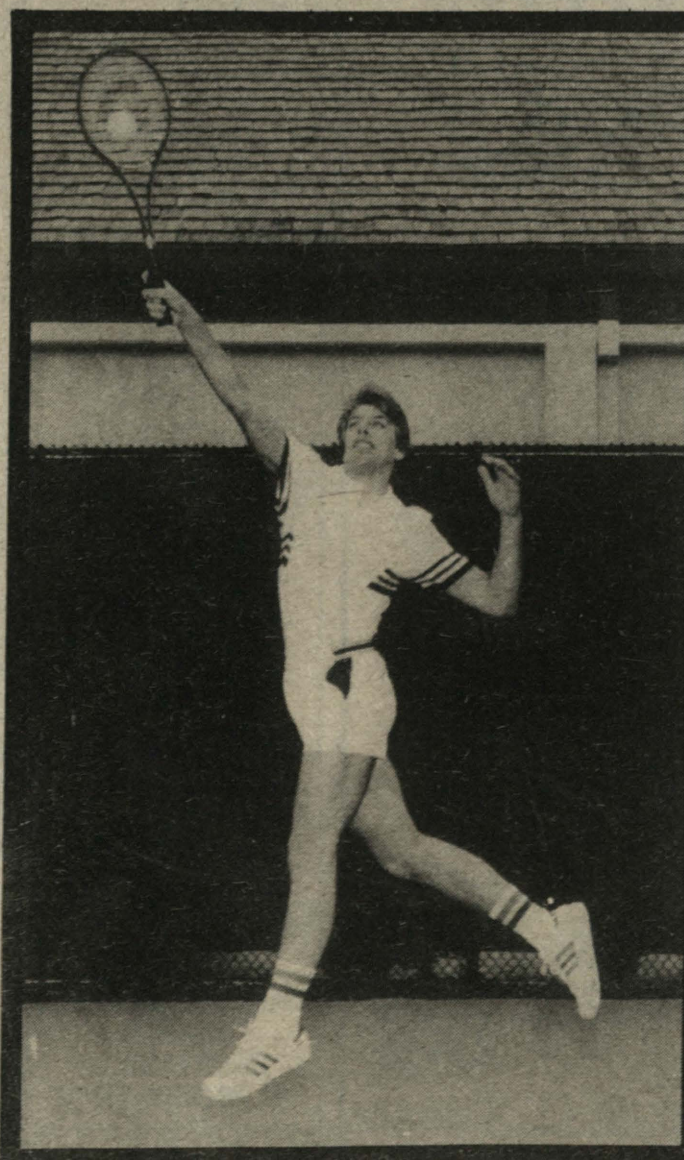
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